

Princeton

# Town Topics

VOL. L, NO. 23

Wednesday, August 14, 1996

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**Trees Are Likely to Be Killed by Planned Reconstruction Along Chestnut Street . . . . . 3**

**Borough Police Acquire Four-Wheel Drive Vehicle for Use in Weather Fair or Foul . . . . . 6**

**University Students Seek to Change in District 1 Polling Site from Trinity Church to Campus . . . 7**

**Overtime Win for SMB in First Game of Rec League Championship . . . . . 36**

**Rocky Hill Inn Has Been Reincarnated as a Scottish Pub . . . . . 40**



Jessica Mayer  
Damian Long

**Finding Love in Princeton Summer Theater's Fast-Paced "Lend Me a Tenor" . . . . . 22**

## INDEX

**Art . . . . . 32**  
**Calendar . . . . . 15**  
**Classified Ads . . . . . 43**  
**Clubs . . . . . 16**  
**Consolidation Rpt . . . 27**  
**Consumer Bureau . . . 28**  
**Current Cinema . . . 24**  
**Engagements . . . . . 31**  
**Mailbox . . . . . 17**  
**Obituaries . . . . . 41**  
**People . . . . . 37**  
**Real Estate Notes . . 42**  
**Religion . . . . . 42**  
**Sports . . . . . 33**  
**Theatre/Music . . . . . 22**  
**Topics of the Town . . 3**



**HE COULDN'T AFFORD A CARRIAGE:** Actually, it was not thrift, but exercise, that motivated Roland Giron of Pennsylvania, and Maryanne Accardi of Edgehill Road, to take their bicycle built for two on a ride to Kingston and back on Sunday morning. Unsettled weather Monday and Tuesday should give way to sunny skies by the weekend.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

## Design for University's New Football Stadium Pays Tribute to Palmer's Horseshoe Shape

Plans for Princeton University's proposed new football stadium are on file at the Planning Board office for concept review.

Designed by the architect Rafael Vinoly of New York City, the plans show a horseshoe-shaped wall reminiscent of the existing stadium. Inside this wall and seemingly unattached to it or dependent on it is grandstand seating arranged on the square in four distinct segments, enclosing the four sides of a natural turf field that can be used for football, soccer and lacrosse.

A track oval with its own covered grandstand along one side is shown at the end of the horseshoe, in the space between existing Palmer Stadium and the Caldwell Field House and Jadwin Gym. The main grandstand will seat 27,500 spectators. The smaller grandstand for track and field events will seat 2,500 spectators and is incorporated into and made an integral part of the stadium as a whole.

A separate application has been

filed for preliminary and final site plan approval to construct a 93-space parking lot across Ivy Lane from Palmer Stadium at the corner of Roper Lane. This lot must be completed and ready for use by the cars that are now assigned to and parked in the area around the exterior of Palmer Stadium before the existing stadium can be demolished and rebuilt.

The large white house at 17 Ivy Lane that served for many years as the residence of the dean of the Princeton University Chapel will be relocated and renovated so that it can be sold under the University's "Gray Farm" program. This is the program by which University faculty and administration purchase University properties on which the University has the right of first refusal to repurchase when the owner dies or moves away.

The site selected for this house is a space bounded by the Computing Center on Prospect Avenue on the north and west, faculty-owned

homes on FitzRandolph Road on the east, and a faculty-owned house on the corner of Western Way and FitzRandolph Road on the south and east. No application for

Continued on Page 28

## Love & Romance Win the Day At Borough Council Meeting

This is a story with a happy ending, a tale of how love and romance triumphed in the unlikely setting of the Borough Council meeting room.

Two weeks ago, Council spurned a request by Stacy Cullen that she and her fiancé Dustin Conrad be permitted to wed on December 29 in front of the Christmas tree on the Palmer Square Green. Council members suggested they find another place.

But the couple, who live in Madison, Wisc., decided to try again. This time it would be in person.

Mr. Conrad flew in from Madison to be at the meeting last Tuesday

## Borough Prevails In Hulfish North Tax Appeal Case

Everyone at Borough Hall at least figuratively gave a great sigh of relief when the news came down on Monday that the Borough had prevailed in the Hulfish North tax appeal. Judge Harold Kuskin of the State Tax Court had sustained the Borough's assessed valuation of Hulfish North at \$27.4 million.

PSN Partners, owners of Hulfish North, had sought to have the assessment reduced from the Borough's \$27.4 million to the safe price figure, or one considerably closer to it, arguing that the lower amount was more indicative of the value of the property. The company, led by Oded Aboodi, bought Hulfish North from the Bank of New York in 1992 for \$15.4 million.

In seeking a lower assessment, PSN Partners was also anticipating a tax refund from the Borough for the years 1992, 1993, and 1994. This could have amounted to as much as \$800,000, said Harry Haushalter, the special tax counsel to the Borough.

Judge Kuskin's decision set an assessed value on Hulfish North of \$25.5 million, \$2 million dollars less than the Borough's valuation. This does not in any way affect the Borough's assessment, however, because the judge's assessment is within 15 percent of the Borough's. State law allows a 15 percent

Continued on Page 2

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## Tax Appeal

Continued from Page 1

corridor in these cases.

"If the judge had found the property was valued under \$23 million, we would have had a problem," said Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon.

The Hulfish North site encompasses all the Palmer Square development on the north side of Hulfish Street, from Witherspoon to Chambers. It includes stores, a restaurant, a garage, an office building, and 17 apartments. In addition, the owners have approval to construct 97 condominium units.

### 3 Percent of Tax Base

The complex accounts for about 3 percent of the Borough's tax base.

PSN Partners has the right to appeal the ruling to the Superior Court Appellate Division. Efforts to reach Steve Irwin, attorney for PSN Partners, to find out whether an appeal was planned were unsuccessful.

Mr. Haushalter said the judge had determined that the Bank of New York, because it was a bank, was seeking to sell the property a little more quickly.

In addition, the judge said

the property was underperforming the market, but has since stabilized and improved significantly.

Judge Kuskin said in his ruling that the Bank of New York sold Hulfish North at the \$18.4 million price during a slump in the real estate market. He also said the bank priced Hulfish North at this figure because it knew the property needed repair and was not fully occupied.

Palmer Square North produces about \$575,000 in annual property taxes, according to Borough Tax Assessor Carol Caskey.

### Preserved Collection

"While we gained no additional income, we preserved the full tax collection since 1992," said Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon. He said he was also relieved that the Borough did not have to write a check to PSN Partners for a half million dollars or more in tax refund.

Mr. Shannon said the Borough spent something on the order of \$40,000 in the litigation, but that he felt it was worth it in view of the stakes and of the priority of preserving the tax base.

The Borough's share of property that is exempt from paying taxes has climbed to about 51 percent in recent years. Mr. Shannon said the successful suit represented "a concentrated effort to preserve the Borough tax base by strongly resisting wrongful appeals."

—Myrna K. Bearse

### Romance

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Conrad explained that he and Ms. Cullen had had their first date in Princeton and had lived in the Borough for two years. He said they both loved Princeton. Both Mr. Conrad and Ms. Cullen are from New Jersey, he from Middletown and she from Wayne.

Mayor Marvin Reed now seemed taken with the idea of a wedding on the green. "If

you could just wander down to the tree without requesting anything be done to the space, I don't think this would be an issue," he told Mr. Conrad.

Council members David Goldfarb and Mildred Trotman, however, had reservations.

"If we start to allow it we'll have a wedding every weekend at Palmer Square," said Mr. Goldfarb. "Where do you draw the line?" asked Ms. Trotman. "It is like opening Pandora's Box."

Continuing on the theme of his "don't ask" suggestion, Mayor Reed said, "If you ask me where you can skateboard in town, I can't tell you. But I don't chase people who skateboard."

This time, Council approved the request.

The couple is delighted at the Borough's change of heart. Ms. Cullen said she was surprised when her fiancé said he would fly to Princeton to see if he could get Council's permission. "If anyone could do it, he could," she said.

Long underwear might not be a part of her wedding gown, said Ms. Cullen, but she is buying a heavy dress and having a cape made.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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**CLINTON ADVISOR FEATURED AT PPA LUNCH:** The Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area will have Dr. Henry W. Foster, special advisor to President Clinton on Youth Issues, as the keynote speaker at its benefit luncheon, Tuesday, September 10, at The Forrestal Hotel and Conference Center. The planning committee includes, from left, Marilyn Grounds, Ann Vehslage, Hella McVay, Elyse Newhouse and Jeanne Carter Halpern. Ms. McVay and Ms. Newhouse are the co-chairs.

## Preserving Trees Major Concern In Chestnut St. Reconstruction

With any luck, the reconstruction of Chestnut Street should start in early fall and be completed next year. The Borough road reconstruction timetable had scheduled the work to begin earlier, but a number of issues have had to be dealt with first.

For one thing, many residents had shown a desire to turn Chestnut into a one-way street. This would have permitted the roadway to be narrowed by five feet and the sidewalks widened accordingly.

The State D.O.T. had unofficially approved the change, but the Princeton Fire Department came out firmly against it. Engine Co. No. 1 is at the top of Chestnut, near the intersection with Nassau Street.

"This would be very harmful to the volunteer system," said Fire Chief David Bogle. Responding to a suggestion that the fire trucks could go

the wrong way when necessary, he said that the volunteers would not drive the wrong way on a one-way street.

### TOPICS Of the Town

To applause from the fire fighters in the audience at last Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting, Mr. Bogle said, "There is no good reason firemanically that the street should be turned into one-way."

The discussion, which lasted about 1½ hours, led to an agreement by Council that Chestnut Street would essentially remain the way it is now. After reconstruction, it would still have two-way traffic, the same 25-foot wide roadway, and parking on the east side. The only thing left somewhat unresolved was the issue of the trees.

#### Wider Planting Strip

The reconstruction would require a great deal of root cutting, which would eventually lead to the death of many trees. Replanting trees in the current 18-inch strip between sidewalk and curb would inevitably cause the new sidewalk to rise, according to Borough Engineer Carl Peters, and would not be good for most trees.

With these factors in mind, Mr. Peters said he would like to see the 18-inch strip expanded to 30 inches, an amount of soil that could support healthy trees. Such a change would lead to a corresponding reduction in the width of the sidewalk.

Without this increase in the planting strip said Councilman Mark Freda, "this tree street would no longer be one. We will cut all roots and there will be very few trees."

Council asked Mr. Peters to proceed with plans for the Chestnut Street reconstruction. The Borough engineer said he would try to use his judgment as to when the sidewalk could be jogged in to allow a wider planting strip. He said he hopes to have the plans complete by mid-September.

The Borough is also planning to place 20 m.p.h. speed limit signs on Chestnut Street. It has already received

permission from the State to set this lower speed limit.

Borough Council also spent a considerable amount of time hearing complaints about flood conditions caused by runoff from Princeton Cemetery. Residents of Humbert Street and Jefferson Road spoke of major flooding in their basements and of the damage caused by the water.

Mayor Marvin Reed said he had been working for several years on flooding in the house on 51 Humbert Street owned

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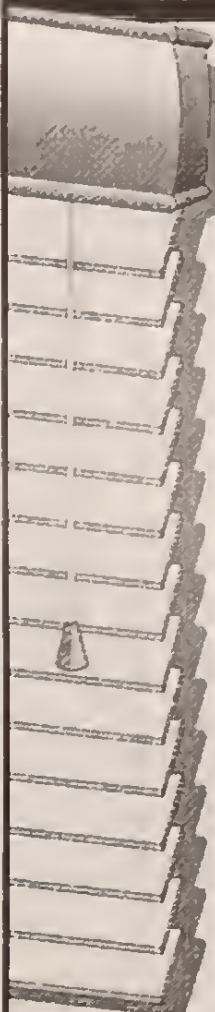
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# Borough Council

Continued from Preceding Page

by Al and Rosemary Laines. "It is a severe problem," he said. "The Laines' property practically gets washed away."

The Mayor said the flooding situation comes from the cemetery, and that "It appears the Borough, cemetery, and property owner would need to construct a drainage system."

Such a drainage system, Mr. Peters said afterwards, would cost several hundred thousand dollars.

"My backyard is the catch basin," said Bruce Turner, 44 Jefferson Road. "The problem is a huge one. I don't know what the answer is unless the cemetery takes responsibility for it." He added that the runoff gets faster with each subsequent rainstorm.

Robin Wallack said she managed a property adjacent to Mr. Turner's. "This is not a normal amount of water," she said. "We're talking one to three feet in somebody's basement."

Princeton Cemetery is owned by Nassau Presbyterian Church, said Mayor Reed, which holds the title for the benefit of the Princeton Cemetery Association. "I think we will find them amenable because there is concern about being good community citizens," said the Mayor.

Councilman Freda said the money to deal with the problem would need to be included in next year's capital budget. Because of this, it is unlikely that the work could be done this year. He asked Mr. Peters to look into the

possibility of a short-term solution.

On Friday, Mr. Peters said that he and Mr. Freda had again visited the site, and that there was nothing that could be done in the short term to deal with the flooding.

Mr. Freda opened the possibility of engaging additional professional help if the engineering department did not have time to plan the project, and said there would be a report from the Public Works Department on this issue at the Borough Council meeting scheduled for August 13.

## Transit Services

In other business, Council agreed to support a study by the Greater Mercer TMA that would determine the operational and economic feasibility of consolidating existing transit services in Princeton Borough and Princeton University to provide more efficient and accessible service.

The intent is to provide more frequent, more comprehensive, less redundant and better integrated service to all users of the system, with less or the same level of resources.

NJ Transit has agreed to fund at least half the study, but is looking for some level of local support. The Borough's support will be in the form of the \$500 it costs to become a member of TMA.

Mayor Reed suggested that if the Borough Merchants for Princeton, Princeton Shopping Center, and Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce were not members, they too should be encouraged to join TMA and lend their encouragement to the study.

— Myrna K. Bearse



**WINNING ESSAY:** In a July ceremony at the New Jersey State House, Assemblyman Reed Gusciora, D-Princeton, presented Matthew Hammer, a first grade student from Princeton, with an award for his entry in an essay contest sponsored by the Division of Travel and Tourism's "Passport to New Jersey" program. Matthew was one of 18 regional winners who were honored by Governor Christie Whitman in a special ceremony in her office. His winning entry described a ride on the Black River and Western Railroad in Flemington. The program, now in its fifth year, provides students with official "passports" that entitle them to discounted admissions at more than 100 historic, cultural and educational attractions around the state.

## Cropwalk for Hungry Seeking Volunteers

The Princeton Cropwalk is scheduled to be held on October 20. It is the 23rd annual community-wide event in Princeton which raises funds for the hungry in the Princeton area and around the world.

The Princeton Cropwalk committee is seeking volunteers to be recruiters within their classes, organizations, and groups. The position involves soliciting people to walk, distribution of sponsor envelopes to walkers, provid-

ing a representative to accompany the group to the walk, and the collection of envelopes and monies from the walkers to be turned in to the treasurer.

Education about hunger and poverty is a major part of the Cropwalk. Speakers and educational materials are available through the CROP Office in Rocky Hill. To sign up as a recruiter, or to receive more information please call 609-924-6466.

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## STOP Seeks Action By Planning Board To Halt Bypass

The organization Sensible Transportation Options Partnership (STOP) has asked Township Committee to endorse a resolution asking the Planning Board to use its resources to get the New Jersey Department of Transportation to halt further progress on the Millstone Bypass.

Following a page of "whereases" listing objections to the Millstone Bypass as currently proposed, the resolution asks Committee to request the Princeton Regional Planning Board "to utilize all resources within its command to encourage and convince the New Jersey Department of Transportation to halt the fast-track design-build process now under way for this corridor and to replace it with an inclusive, participatory long-range planning process that will properly identify and address all relevant concerns and consequences."

The resolution also asks the Planning Board to convene a summit meeting of planning boards "from all concerned and affected communities in order to foster the development of an appropriate regional approach to this project as well as to any future design and construction." Finally, the resolution asks that the Planning Board solicit a review of the present plans for the Millstone Bypass by the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission and the New Jersey State Planning Commission through the Office of State Planning.

The purpose of this review would be "to examine the impacts of the proposed improvements, examine alternative solutions, and facilitate a dialogue between and among the New Jersey Department of Transportation and the Princeton Regional Planning Board, Princeton Township residents and officials, to ensure that the plans are consistent with the long range goals of these entities."

Township Committee took no action on this resolution at its meeting on August 5. Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand suggested to Alan Goodheart, who presented the resolution, that MSM Regional Council be the convener of the summit meeting, since it is a nonpolitical entity. Mr. Goodheart did not seem to think this was a good idea, since, as he put it, "They have a position on this already" and "they are not a regional planning organization."

Lee Solow, professional planner for the Princeton Regional Planning Board who was attending the meeting on other business, told Committee, "You are asking another body to take action when you could do this yourselves." Committee decided it needed time to study the resolution and get staff input. It will be on the agenda on Monday, August 19, not as a full-blown discussion of the merits or demerits of the Millstone Bypass but simply as a discussion as to whether or not to endorse the resolution, which Mr. Goodheart said he would be taking to Borough Council as well.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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## New Foul-Weather Vehicle for Borough Police



**FOUR-WHEEL POLICING:** Borough Police Sergeant Dennis McManimon poses in front of the Department's latest acquisition — a four-wheel drive Ford Explorer. The new vehicle is meant to help officers get around town in times of severe weather.

In place of a Chevrolet Caprice painted in the blue and white of the Princeton Borough Police department, one of which can often be seen parked on Palmer Square in front of Bucks County Coffee, strollers downtown may now see the occasional officer keeping watch on Nassau Street from a Ford Explorer.

The Borough Police Department recently purchased the four-wheel drive vehicle as a replacement for one of its older squad cars. The main reason for adding

the Explorer to the fleet of vehicles, officers said, was to enable patrols to negotiate roads made dangerous by snowstorms and other foul-weather emergencies.

"We've been hit pretty hard these past few winters," says Lt. Charles Davall, who reported that at one point last winter it was necessary for the police to borrow a jeep from the public works department and a four-wheel drive vehicle from the Sewer Operating Committee just to get around town.

The six-cylinder Explorer will be used as a regular patrol vehicle in normal weather conditions.

"It's good to know that we have something that will get through just about anything," said Lt. Davall.

According to Lt. Anthony Federico, the Department solicited bids, and took the best offer. The vehicle, which cost the department \$21,223, comes with a "police package" that includes, among other things, an oversized cooling system, towing capability, and wiring for overhead lights.

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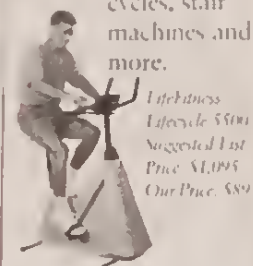
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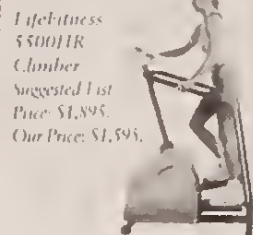
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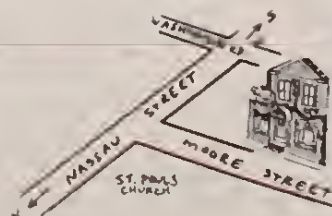


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**"CLEAN STREETS/CLEAN BEACHES":** The harmful effects of litter on land, waterways and wildlife were presented in a recent program for children enrolled in the Mercer County Hispanic Association's Princeton and Trenton summer programs. Steve Taylor, an environmental science teacher at Princeton High School, presented the program which was organized by the Princeton Regional Health Department and supported by a grant from the Princeton Youth Fund.

### University Students Seek Change In Dist.1 Polling Site

A Princeton University student has asked Borough Council to change the Election District 1 polling site from Trinity Church to an on-campus location. Council is considering his request.

At last Tuesday night's meeting, Jeff Siegel, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Council, said there had been an interest in changing the site for some time. He said there would be

a massive campus effort to register as many students as possible to vote in the November presidential election, and that the target was 75 percent. Mr. Siegel added that 89 percent of registered voters in District 1 are students.

The effort to change the site brought support from Councilwoman Sandra Starr, who said there was a problem of access to the polls because of the construction currently under way at the church.

Voters in November would have the same access to the

church as they had in the June primary. This means the Mercer Street entrance would be closed and people would have to enter from Stockton Street and walk through the church.

In addition to the University campus, District 1 includes Alexander Street, University Place, College Road, Dickinson Street, and Edwards Place.

Two suitable on-campus sites have been found, said Mr. Siegel. They are the lobby of Richardson Auditor-

Continued on Next Page

### This Week At

**Encore**  
BOOKS & MUSIC

Robert Taub celebrates the release of *Beethoven Piano Sonatas, Vol. 2*, with a talk and recorded musical illustration. Fri., Aug. 16, 7:30 p.m.  
Louise Collins Show (LIVE broadcast on WIIWH/1350AM) 8/19, 6:05-7:00 p.m. Elizabeth Zapem (*Cooking With the Dead*) introduces *Made With Love*; Bruce E. Beans discusses Eagle's Plume: Preserving the Life and Habitat of America's Bald Eagle

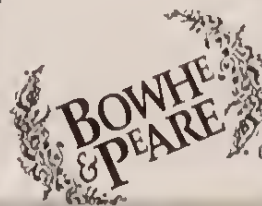
#### ENCORE KIDS

STORYTIME every Tues. 10:30 a.m. Ages 3 and up.  
May I Bring a Friend story and crown-making craft for ages 3 and up. Pre-register. Sat., Aug. 17, 10:30 a.m.  
Kids Only Book Club (8-12), meets to discuss *Centerburg Tales*, from the Homer Price series, by Robert McCloskey. Wed., Aug. 21, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
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Grand Opening of our new  
Montgomery branch located  
inside the Montgomery  
Shop-Rite at the  
Montgomery Shopping  
Center on Routes 206 & 518.  
Our celebration starts  
Saturday, August 24, 1996  
and will run through  
Saturday, September 7, 1996.

**Invitation to the Grand  
Opening of Our New  
Montgomery Branch  
Located Inside The  
Montgomery Shop-Rite  
Saturday, August 24, 1996**

- \* FREE Gift to First 100  
People Who Come In
- \* Separate Drawing for  
Children
- \* Opening Day Hours  
10am - 3pm

There will be a drawing for  
tickets to McCarter  
Theater and dinner at  
Palmer's Restaurant, free  
refreshments, door prizes  
given away to the first 100  
people, a separate drawing  
for children, balloons,  
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And our branch is open 7  
days a week to serve you.

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Montgomery branch on  
August 24, 1996. We look  
forward to meeting you!

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State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
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Customer? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_  
Drawing To Be Held Sept. 7 for 2 tickets to  
McCarter Theater and a \$100 gift certificate  
for Palmer's Restaurant in Nassau Inn.

To enter The Bank of Mid-Jersey Sweepstakes bring this sweepstakes entry to The Bank of Mid-Jersey and deposit it in the entry box during the time period August 24 September 7. The winner will be chosen by random drawing. No purchase necessary & the winner need not be present to win. Only original sweepstakes entries can be used. Copies are not acceptable. You must be 18 years old to enter. Contest not open to employees of The Bank of Mid-Jersey or Shop Rite, their affiliates or subsidiaries or their families. All entries must be submitted during the time period specified. General Prize winner agrees to sign a waiver & release acceptable to the Bank. Equal Housing Lender • Member FDIC • Equal Opportunity Lender

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

rium and the Trustees' Room in the Student Center. Mayor Marvin Reed said any site would have to be reasonably close to residents.

Christine St. John, who was in the audience, said that the County Board of Elections has to approve all sites, and that municipalities are not meant to change the polling place between the primary and general election.

Councilwoman Mildred Troiman volunteered to report back on the issue at the Council meeting scheduled for August 13. She said on Monday that she did not feel Council should make any decision until it had reached out to residents of District 1 to ask for their input.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## University Gets a Visit From the Other Clintons

Perhaps her father decided that he liked the look of the place when he gave the commencement address in June. As part of one of the most well-publicized college searches in recent memory, Chelsea Clinton and her mother, First Lady Hillary Clinton, visited Princeton University last Wednesday.

Miss Clinton, 16, will be a senior at the Sidwell Friends School this fall, and is currently on the lookout for colleges where she might like to continue her studies.

Led by a student guide (who reportedly drew straws with his fellow guides for the privilege) the Clintons toured the campus Wednesday and then joined a group of students for dinner at J.B. Winberle Restaurant on Palmer Square.

The stop in Princeton was part of a northeast swing that took Miss Clinton and her mother (and their attendant Secret Service agents) to Brown University, Harvard University, Amherst College,

## Cars for Kids' Sake

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mercer & Ocean Counties is looking for unwanted vehicles. In a program that raises funds for the agency, arrangements will be made to pick up unwanted cars, trucks or even boats.

Anyone interested in donating a car or other vehicle should call 1-800-859-6526. The car will be towed away free of charge, regardless of condition. The 800 number can be called at any time, and the car will be collected within a few days.

Not only does Big Brothers/Big Sisters benefit from the sale of each car, the donor gets rid of an unwanted vehicle and may also claim a tax deduction for making a charitable contribution. In addition, the environment is helped by ridding the neighborhood of unsightly, polluting cars.

and Wellesley College.

University officials were tight-lipped about this summer's second visit from members of the First Family. "Basically, we are not saying anything about her visit, because we wouldn't say anything about any prospective student," said spokesperson Jacquelyn Savani.

"Even if she were a student here," Ms. Savani continued, "one would not say anything without her acquiescence. And you're not going to get that."

## Internship Is Available At Watershed Association

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is seeking an enthusiastic and motivated person for an internship as a teacher/naturalist at the Butlinger Nature Center. The Watershed Association's nature reserve encompasses

585 acres which includes field and forest, pond and a portion of the Stony Brook.

The internship is designed to provide intensive training and experience in a wide variety of nature center activities. The intern will assist the education director and assistant in planning and implementing environmental education programs for children of all ages. The intern will also complete two special projects with the guidance of the staff — creating a display for the nature center and designing an environmental lesson plan.

The internship begins September 17 and runs through December 13. The position will be filled as soon as possible.

Individuals wanting additional information or planning to apply should call 737-7592 or forward a letter of intent, a resume and any letters of recommendation to: Jeff Hoagland, Education Director, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington 0534.



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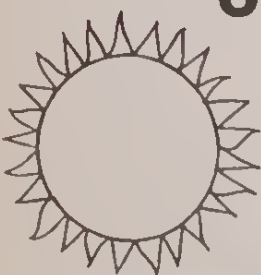
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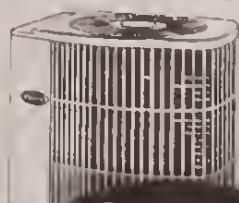
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# TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

## *Tell Township Committee what you think of their proposed Weller Tract purchase*

Township Committee meets next Monday Night, August 19, at the Valley Road Building at 7.30 PM in a precipitate effort to spend several million of your tax dollars to purchase the Weller Tract for active recreation with neither evidence of pressing need for such a site nor hard data on its development and long-term maintenance costs. **MAKE NO MISTAKE: THIS IS NOT A PAROCHIAL ISSUE OF INTEREST ONLY TO THE ABUTTING PROPERTY OWNERS WHO WILL, ADMITTEDLY, SUFFER DECREASING PROPERTY VALUES AND A LOSS OF PEACEFUL ENJOYMENT OF THEIR HOMES. IF YOU CARE ABOUT YOUR COMMUNITY, ITS GROWING TAX BURDEN, AND THE POSSIBLE CREATION WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF AN ALTERNATE S-92 BYPASS, ATTEND THIS MEETING AND MAKE YOUR VIEWS HEARD.**

◆ **DEBT SERVICE THREATENS TO BANKRUPT ALL OF US, AND MAY SOON TAX MANY OF US OUT OF OUR HOMES.**

- IN 1995, DEBT SERVICE DEVOURED 56 CENTS OF EVERY PROPERTY TAX DOLLAR IN THE TOWNSHIP. This compares with 11 cents in 1985. The trend is staggering.
- COMMITMENTS FOR APPROXIMATELY 20 MILLION DOLLARS IN ADDITIONAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES HAVE ALREADY BEEN MADE BY TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE IN THE LAST TWO YEARS. These funds have been earmarked to purchase the Institute Woods and the Poe tract lands, and to renovate the library.
- PURCHASE OF THE WELLER TRACT WILL ADD IN EXCESS OF \$2 MILLION IN ACQUISITION COSTS AND INDETERMINATE DEVELOPMENT COSTS TO THE CAPITAL BUDGET AND REMOVE THE PROPERTY TAX REVENUE FROM A POSSIBLE \$14 MILLION IN TOWNSHIP TAX RATABLES THAT WOULD RESULT FROM PRIVATE DEVELOPMENT IN ACCORDANCE WITH EXISTING ZONING REQUIREMENTS.

◆ **THE PROPOSED THREE SOCCER FIELDS ARE READILY AVAILABLE AT LITTLE OR NO DEVELOPMENT EXPENSE AT SITES ALREADY OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP, PARK DEPARTMENT, OR SCHOOL DISTRICT.** The Institute Woods (already sited for two fields), Johnson Park School, and the open spaces of Washington Oaks come readily to mind. Undoubtedly there are others. Attend the meeting on August 19 and challenge township committee as to why no serious consideration has been given to any of these alternatives, and why turf battles between the park department and school district should stand in the way of the best use of existing township-owned properties.

◆ **THE COSTS OF DEVELOPMENT WILL UNDOUBTEDLY EXCEED THE \$1 MILLION ESTIMATE BY THE PARK DEPARTMENT.** The Park Department has provided no studies to support the \$1 million figure. The Weller tract consists of sloping, poorly drained acreage with approximately 12 inches of topsoil above rock-hard shale. Leveling beyond a few inches will require large-scale excavation and shale removal followed by installation of a new layer of topsoil and re-seeding, all followed by the creation of a massive detention basin to manage run-off from the fields. In addition, the cost of road development has not yet been addressed. Snowden Lane and Herrontown Road are narrow and dangerous, with limited visibility. Ask township committee where the funds are coming from to widen them. Princeton Township's existing roads are already starved for maintenance.

◆ **THE COSTS OF ONGOING MAINTENANCE HAVE NOT BEEN PROPERLY ADDRESSED.** The park department's assertion that one additional full-time employee can adequately maintain thirty-eight acres of land including public bathrooms, three or four soccer fields, a baseball field, bleachers, parking lots and picnic areas, not to mention a detention basin, is just not credible.

◆ **DEVELOPMENT OF THE WELLER TRACT MAY PROVE A TROJAN HORSE TO CREATE A DE-FACTO S-92 BYPASS THROUGH THE EASTERN SECTION OF PRINCETON.** Regardless of current plans, the best and safest entrance to the proposed Weller complex would be through the Van Dyke woods by extending Terhune Road. Such an extension, together with the potential improvement of Snowden lane and Herrontown Road and extensions of Herrontown to Mt. Lucas and the completion of Bunn Drive will act in lieu of the S-92 bypass to funnel traffic from Route 206 to Route 27 and ultimately Route 1. It's no secret that Princeton Borough would love to channel traffic away from the downtown area and Bayard Lane, and would encourage such a result.

**IF YOU CANNOT ATTEND THE MEETING, CALL YOUR ELECTED TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS AT HOME AND TELL THEM TO STOP SPENDING YOUR MONEY WITHOUT PROPER AND SUPPORTABLE REASON:**

Michelle Tuck, Mayor	497-1480
Phyllis Marchand, Deputy Mayor	924-7261
Steven Frakt	921-3930
Carl Mayer	921-0253
Roslyn Denard	924-1981





**BOUNCE PASS:** Mattay Smith, of the Sonics, passes around Alonzo Green, of the Raptors, in the Senior Division championship game. Smith had five points in his squad's win. Green had a game-high 14 points in a losing effort.

### Princeton University Requests Approval For Flags, Banners

At its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, August 13, Borough Council was expected to hear a request from Princeton University relating to the celebration of its 250th anniversary.

In a letter to Mayor and Council, the celebration's executive director, Dorothy L. Bedford, said she hopes that members of the community will join the University for those events of greatest appeal to them.

The peak time of the celebration — September 20 through October 27 — will include the first-day-of-issuance ceremony for the Alexander Hall United States Postal Service commemorative postal card, on September 20; a joint session of the New Jersey State Legislature, on October 3; and Charter Weekend, October 24 through October 27.

In order to heighten awareness of these events, the University is asking permission to display flags on both sides of Nassau Street, between Bayard Lane and Harrison Street, using existing fixtures, from September 16 through October 28.

If approved, Nassau Street

would be flagless for just two weeks: from Labor Day, when the current flags are scheduled to come down, to September 16.

The 62 fixtures would be allocated in rotating order between American, New Jersey, and Anniversary logo flags. The logo flags would be white, with the black and orange 250th logo displayed.

In addition, the University is requesting permission to mount additional logo flags on Prospect Avenue, Washington Road, College Road, and University Place.

Council will also be asked to give its okay to the hanging of a banner over Nassau Street at the Witherspoon Street intersection for the week of October 21-28 ("when we want to be sure that the local community knows it is welcome at our 'birthday party' on October 25th)."

The letter also asks for a second display period the week of September 16-23, if possible. This week will feature the postal card dedication ceremony at Alexander Hall, the Chamber of Commerce "Day of Tribute," and a public reception at the Woodrow Wilson School for the Princeton Artists Alliance show in honor of the University's 250th anniversary. This is entitled "Campus/Community."

### RFB&D's Year-End Figures Bring Reward to Employees

When Barbara Vanderkolk, vice president for financial development and public affairs at Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic led a team to bring in the highest year-end revenue figures ever for the Princeton-based national nonprofit organization, she wanted to share with her staff her enthusiasm about this feat.

Ms. Vanderkolk and her group of 20 development and public affairs experts raised \$4.5 million for RFB&D's endowment fund.

RFB&D is the number one producer in the world of recorded and computerized textbooks for people who cannot read standard print because of a disability. The Princeton headquarters houses a 75,000-title Master Tape library.

"Everyone on my team worked very hard and contributed significantly to this success," said Ms. Vanderkolk. "I wanted to show my appreciation for the people who had worked so diligently."

Ms. Vanderkolk is the author of the 1992 business book, *The Work and Family Revolution*, which postulates that the better you treat your employees the more productive they will be.

So she personally paid Meryl Miller, certified massage therapist and director of Meryl Miller Massage in Rocky Hill to provide seated massage sessions at RFB&D's headquarters office prior to a dinner celebration she hosted in her home in Princeton on July 22.

For this therapeutic treatment, the person being massaged is fully clothed and is seated in a specially designed chair which allows the body to relax fully. Seated massage is a blend of Swedish and Shiatsu techniques for the head, neck, shoulders, back, arms, hands, legs and feet.

Ritchie Geisel, president of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic said, "I'm pleased to see that Barbara's choice of reward for her team is consistent with the emphasis we have at RFB&D on employee health and wellness."

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**UMASS TAKES TITLE:** In the Princeton Recreation Department's Youth Basketball League, UMass topped Syracuse 20-11 to take the championship and finish the season undefeated. Thomas Langer of UMass dribbles downcourt, followed by Syracuse's Brian Moran.

### John St. Robbery Leaves 17-Year-Old With Fractured Jaw

Borough Police were called to the hospital emergency room Thursday night, to interview a robbery victim who was being treated there. A 17-year-old Township boy was attacked on John Street sometime before midnight, by three men whom he could not identify.

The victim, whose name was not released, told police the he was walking on John Street when he was approached from behind by three men. One of them struck him in the jaw with a fist, knocking him to the ground. He told police that they tried to take his wallet from him, but couldn't get it out of his pocket.

All the victim could tell police about his attackers is that they appeared to be in

their 30's, and that one of them wore a white tank top. Hospital personnel treated the boy for a fractured jaw and for lacerations to his mouth.

A man and a woman were arrested on charges of possession of marijuana at 12:15 a.m. Monday, following a traffic stop on Stockton Street in the Borough. Police stopped the car driven by Joseph L. Munzo, 34, of Philadelphia, after seeing that it had a broken tail light.

Mr. Munzo was charged with possession of marijuana (under 50 grams), possession of marijuana in a motor vehicle, driving with a broken tail

light, and driving an uninsured vehicle. His passenger, Helena Riley-Munzo, 45, was charged with possession of marijuana.

A 1988 Volvo, left unlocked on University Place by its owner, was burglarized Saturday between 1:30 p.m. and 2:15 p.m.

The victim lost her wallet, which had been sitting on the front passenger seat. It contained \$66 in cash, as well as credit cards and identification.

A Borough Police officer on Witherspoon Street was doing random computer checks on license plates Friday evening when he pulled over the car driven by Richard Pims, of 609 Route 518 in Skillman. The computer had informed him that Mr. Pims's license was suspended.

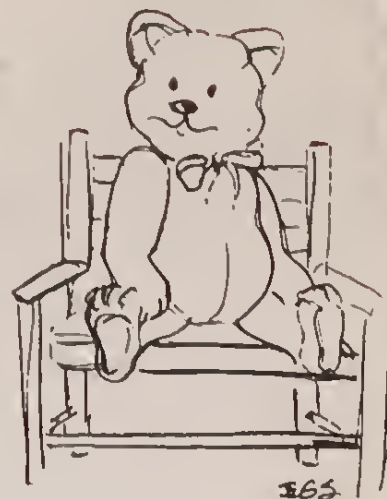
*Continued on Next Page*



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**LONG SHOT:** Jefel Rice of the Sonics gets off a shot with the Raptors' David Phanthavong (12 points) defending. At the right of the picture is Bobbie Davison, also of the Raptors.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Further investigation revealed that Mr. Plins was wanted in two other municipalities on warrants totaling \$1,077, and that his car was uninsured.

To make matters worse, in the car, the officer discovered a film canister containing marijuana and a pipe. Mr. Pims was charged with driving and uninsured vehicle, driving while suspended, and possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was released after bail was posted for him.

#### Man Hid Weapon

While investigating a minor accident at the intersection of Nassau and Harrison Streets Thursday afternoon, a police officer was approached by a witness to the crash. The witness told the officer that the driver of one of the cars in the accident had taken a handgun from his car, walked behind a nearby building, and returned without the weapon.

Police found a .22 caliber revolver, not loaded, on the ground behind a bush at the rear of a business near the intersection.

Nelson Orellana, 21, the man who had hidden the gun, was placed under arrest. The New Brunswick native was charged with illegal possession of a weapon, driving without a license, driving an unregistered vehicle, driving an uninsured vehicle, and

using fictitious license plates.

Police investigated an attempted burglary at a Witherspoon Street business, which occurred between 12:15 p.m. August 7 and 8 a.m. August 8.

Someone apparently attempted to push in a rear door, but no entry was gained, as the lock held.

A theft was reported at the Methodist Church on Nassau Street a week ago Tuesday. The victim reported that between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. he left a \$105 cellular telephone and a \$280 electronic organizer in a briefcase in an unlocked, unattended office.

He returned to find both missing.

Someone forced open the door of a Springdale Road home between 9 a.m. and 10:20 a.m. Wednesday. The victim returned to find the door ajar, and called police to help her search the house.

The burglar was not inside, and she reported that nothing appeared to have been taken. Police believe that the burglar never entered the house. They are not sure why not, but suspect that the presence of the victim's large dog may have had something to do with it.

A Borough officer made two arrests on Palmer Square

on Monday. After seeing 35-year-old Dagoberto Castaneda, of 94 Spruce Street, give some of the beer he was drinking to a 19-year-old man, the officer took both into custody.

Mr. Castaneda was charged with making alcohol available to a minor. The 19-year-old, Trevor Martin, of 19 Tennyson Drive, Plainsboro, was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Three bikes were reported stolen this week. A 21-speed Schwinn valued at \$450 was taken from the rear yard of a Bank Street residence between August 10 and 11.

A \$300 Giant mountain bike was stolen from an Edwards Place residence, where it had been locked to a porch railing. The theft took place between August 4 and 5.

From a residence on Dickinson Place, a Marin Mountain bike valued at \$630 was stolen, also between the 4th and the 5th. It had been locked to itself.

In Borough Court, Razia Matin, of 36 Pardee Circle, was fined \$130 for operating a residential rental property without a certificate of occupancy.

Jose Melgar, of 120 Witherspoon Street, was fined \$130 for violating a Borough ordinance prohibiting the playing of excessively loud music.

Ted Colby, of 679 Cherry Valley Road, was fined \$80 for obstructing a public right of way.

#### Conflict Resolution Between Spouses Topic

Princeton House Outpatient Services — Monroe, a unit of Princeton Medical Center, will present "Fighting for Your Marriage" on Tuesday, August 27, from 7 to 8:30. Marty DeMarals will lead the discussion.

This presentation is based upon a program of conflict resolution between spouses developed at the University of Denver. The program content and how it may apply to specific situations will be discussed. The session will be held at Princeton House-Monroe Unit, 5 Centre Drive, Monroe. Registration is required. Call 586-6484 to register.

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Fri & Sat 11-12





**PLANNING TARTAN GOLF & TENNIS CLASSIC:** Libet Murray Hosea, left, is the tennis coordinator for Stuart Country Day School's 1996 Tartan Golf & Tennis Classic, and Win Headley is the golf tournament chair. The event will be held Monday, September 9, at Hopewell Valley Country Club and Hopewell Valley Tennis Club. Corporate sponsorships, player spots and hole or court sponsorships are still available. The day-long series of events includes tennis from 8:45 to 12:30, a buffet lunch from 11 to 1:30, shotgun start for 18 holes of golf at 12:45 and a cocktail reception and awards ceremony beginning at 6. For information call the development office at Stuart Country Day School, 921-2330.

### Woman Injured In Single-Car Crash; DWI Charges Filed

A Trenton woman was treated and released at the Medical Center at Princeton Friday night, after nearly rolling her 1984 Chevrolet on Route 206 between Valley Road and Mountain Avenue.

According to Township police, Marie A. Merico, 35, of Division Street in Trenton, was driving south on Route 206 at 11:18 p.m. when a

police cruiser pulled out behind her. The officers did not have their overhead lights on, said Captain Peter J. Savalli, but Ms. Merico sped up immediately.

The officers momentarily lost sight of Ms. Merico's car near Ewing Street, but caught up to her again where the road bends, near the Township Police station. The car had crossed over the north-bound lane and gone up an embankment. It sideswiped a utility pole, and then struck a

small cluster of trees. The car flipped onto its passenger side before sliding down to the roadway. It fell back on its wheel in the northbound lane of Route 206.

Ms. Merico was slightly injured in the accident, and officers had her taken to the hospital for examination. She was charged with driving while intoxicated, failure to keep right, and failure to wear a seat belt.

In another DWI incident, a Downingtown, PA man was arrested Sunday at 12:45 a.m. An Township officer pulled over John D. Hobson, 40, for doing 55 m.p.h. in a 40 m.p.h. zone.

While speaking to Mr. Hobson, the officer noticed the odor of alcohol on his breath, and placed him under arrest.

Mr. Hobson was charged with driving while intoxicated and was also issued a summons for speeding.

In yet another DWI case, Joseph D. McCarthy, 40, of 436 Prospect Ave., was arrested at 5 p.m. on August 6. Police received a telephone call informing them that someone was driving erratically in the area of the Great Road.

Officers found the 1991 Toyota 4-Runner driven by Mr. McCarthy on Stuart Road near Hardy Drive; it had hit the curb. Mr. McCarthy refused to submit to a test of his blood alcohol level, and was arrested.

He was charged with driving while intoxicated and careless driving.

A driver pulled over for an expired inspection sticker found himself under arrest Sunday at 6:20 p.m. Winford R. McMillon Jr., 20, of Trenton, was stopped on Bayard Lane by a Township officer. Approaching Mr. McMillon's 1995 Hyundai, the officer noticed the smell of burning marijuana.

In the car, he saw seeds

*Continued on Next Page*



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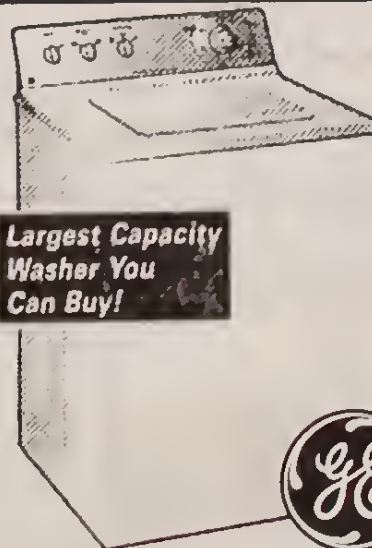
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

and vegetation resembling marijuana in plain view in the front seat of the car. Further inspection revealed a marijuana cigarette in the ashtray of the car.

Mr. McMillon was charged with possession of marijuana (under 50 grams), and various motor vehicle offenses, including driving an uninspected vehicle, driving an unregistered vehicle, driving an uninsured vehicle, and driving with a suspended license.

### Tomato Judging Day Planned at Howell Farm

At Howell Farm on Saturday, August 24, many kinds of tomatoes will be poked, squeezed and tasted by a distinguished panel of judges.

The farm's first annual Tomato Judging Day is not just for tomato growers. It is for everyone who would like to experience flavors from the past — from fine berries and fruits to heirloom melons, sweet corn and tomatoes. The harvest fun, from 10 to 1, includes touring and tasting of the farm's historic and organic gardens, crafts, wagon rides, door prizes and more.

Tomato judging will take place from 2 to 3 p.m., with winners announced at a special ribbon-cutting ceremony at 3. Entries can be made in nine different categories of size, shape and color. Everyone is invited to enter. Contest rules can be requested by calling the farm at 737-3299.

Craft programs include Vegetable Pot Holders for children (cost is \$2) and Garden Baskets for adults (cost is \$5). Crafts will be taught near the farmhouse from 11 to 3.

Basket instructor Michelle Owens will teach her craft during a special workshop for adults to be offered at Howell

### Friends of Open Space Endorse Buying Weller Tract for Recreation

The board of the Friends of Princeton Open Space voted at its July meeting to endorse purchase of the Weller Tract for active and passive recreation.

The Weller Tract, bordering on Snowden Lane and Herrontown Road, consists of 38 acres and has been a farm of diverse uses. Princeton Township would purchase the property with a Green Acres grant/loan, with a contribution from the Borough. The playing fields would be managed by the Princeton Recreation Department, a joint agency.

In its endorsement of the purchase of this property the Board urged the municipalities and the Recreation Department to develop and manage it in a manner that is sensitive to environmental concerns and the character of the land.

The Board also recommends that the Recreation Department work with the community, including residents of the neighborhood, to develop a plan for the park that respects the environment and the neighborhood.

Living History farm on Saturday, August 17.

The workshop is open to persons 16 and older, on a pre-registration basis. It begins at 10 a.m. and costs \$20 per person.

Participants will learn the fundamentals of basket weaving using natural materials. Each participant will take home a finished basket.

For reservations 737-3299.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free.

### Organic Country Fair Sets Volunteer Meeting

The Northeast Organic Farming Association will hold a meeting Thursday, August 22, at 7 at the Fairgrounds in Pennington for people interested in volunteering at the Organic Country Fair. Coffee and dessert will be served. The date for the Fair is September 21, from 10 to 5.

The meeting will introduce volunteers to the different areas that need helping hands before, during and after the Fair. A two-hour volunteer commitment will allow free admittance to the Fair.

For additional information call 737-6848 or 730-9752.

NOFA-NJ is a state-wide grassroots nonprofit advocacy group dedicated to increasing awareness, demand, availability and support for local organic agriculture and food.

### Rocky Hill Library Lists Upcoming Programs

The Mary Jacobs Library has several programs of interest scheduled for the coming week.

Susan Johnson will give an origami workshop Wednesday, August 21, at 1:30 and at 3:30 for ages 6 to adult. This will be a beginner's and "remedial" workshop of limited size to enable Ms. Johnson to work with each participant individually. Registration is required.

On Thursday, August 22, a film entitled *The Incredible Book Escape* will be shown at 7:30 for all ages. This is a live action film with fully animated adaptations of various children's books. The film runs for 45 minutes.

Also on Thursday, August 22, "Guitar Bob" Messano will give a concert at 10:30

a.m. for all ages. Mr. Messano's musical career spans nine years and includes hundreds of concerts and four cassette tapes. His original songs inspire children to exercise themselves and their imaginations. He plays rockin'rollin' dance numbers and rousing environmental songs. Space is limited and registration is required.

Paul Voltz, the Snake Man, will come to the Mary Jacobs Library on Friday, August 23, at 11 to talk about snakes, their life styles, hibernation, food and enemies as well as popular beliefs about snakes and snakes as pets. He will bring some live snakes with him. The program is for ages 6 and up. Space is limited and registration is required.

For information and to register, call 924-7073.

### State House Tours Need Volunteer Guides

The New Jersey State House is seeking volunteers to help guide more than 20,000 visitors a year through the building. Built in 1792, New Jersey's state capitol is the second oldest state house in continuous use in the nation. Guides lead groups through the restored Senate and General Assembly Chambers, the Governor's Reception Room and the Rotunda, featuring New Jersey's history, art and architecture.

No experience is necessary to become a volunteer tour guide and anyone may apply. Volunteers receive complete training and work on a schedule that is convenient for them. To learn more about becoming a volunteer tour guide, call the Tour Office at 633-2709. The program is coordinated by the Office of Public Information within the Office of Legislative Services, a non-partisan support agency for the New Jersey Legislature.

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## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, August 14

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Annie*, Yardley Community Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

### Thursday, August 15

8 p.m.: Musical, *Lend Me a Tenor*, Princeton Summer Theater; Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

### Friday, August 16

8 p.m.: *The Woman in*

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### Saturday, August 17

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Hospital Rummage Sale, Princeton House storage facility; Herrontown Road, off Route 206. Also on Tuesday.

7 p.m.: Paul Plumeri Blues Band; near skating rink, Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Inside rink if raining.

### Monday, August 19 Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

### Tuesday, August 20

5:30 p.m.: Public Library board of trustees; library meeting room.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; John Witherspoon Middle School Cafeteria.

### Thursday, August 22

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Fiddler on the Roof*, Princeton Opera Company; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Dylan Thomas play *Under Milk Wood*, Princeton Summer Theater; Blackbox Theatre, Wilcox Hall, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8 and Sunday at 2.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 14 - Wednesday, August 21

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER, Spruce Circle  
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Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee

Senior Lap Swims - Mon thru Fri 10-noon, Sat-Sun 10-11 (fee) — Senior Dip - Mon thru Fri 11-noon, Sat-Sun 10-11 (fee) — Rehab Swim Therapy - June 17 thru Aug 30 - M,W,F 11-11 45 a.m. (fee) — All swims at Community Park Pool (permits required).

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC

1:00 p.m. Movie - "There's No Business Like Show Business", SPC

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Nice and Easy YW/YMCA (fee)

10:45 a.m. Flexercise, SRC

12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPC

1:00 p.m. Movie - "Parenthood", SRC

2-4 p.m. Coffee, tea & company (crafts & needlework opt.), Redding Circle

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME SRC Call 924-7108

12:30 p.m. Mini-Van Trip - "Summer Surprise Trip", call 924-7108

7:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Monday: 9:30 a.m. Tai Chi (video tape), SRC

9:30 a.m. CHIME, SRC Call 924-7108

10:45 a.m. Flexercise, SRC

6:30 p.m. Bingo, SRC

7:00 p.m. Bingo - Elm Court

Tuesday: 9:00 a.m. Free Blood Pressure, Redding Circle

10:00 a.m. Ping-Pong - SPC

10:00 a.m. Nice and Easy Program, YW/YMCA (fee)

12 noon Bridge - SPC

6:00 p.m. Bingo, Redding Circle

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC

1:30 p.m. Free Blood Pressure, SRC

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## CLUBS

Members of the board of directors of the **Friends of the Art Museum**, Princeton University, whose terms end in 1999, were elected recently at the group's annual meeting.

Serving for three years are Carroll Kane, Deborah McCourt, Tod Peyton, Dorothy Plohn, Rosalie Puzio, Martha Vaughn, Donald M. Wilson, and Mary Witherbee. Mary Evslin was elected to fill a one-year vacancy.

The Friends are committed to promoting the accessibility and enjoyment of the museum through membership, lectures, tours and other activities. The Friends also help to underwrite many exhibitions at the Museum, such as "The Olmec World: Ritual and Rulership."

**The Jersey Purls Knitting Guild** will meet Wednesday, August 21 at the West Windsor branch of the Mercer County Library from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The guild offers guidance, pattern exchange, problem-solving clinics and the camaraderie of other knitters.

For directions or information, call 581-4729.

**The Delaware Valley Poets** will meet Monday, September 9, at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, Princeton MarketFair. Featured will be poets Tina Barr, Patricia Hardigree and Ludmilla Popova-Wightman. An open reading will follow at 9. For more information, call 392-0689.

Princeton Medical Center's **Breast-feeding Support Group** meets once a month. Mothers and infants of any age are welcome at any time. Each meeting will discuss a topic and following will be open discussion. Mothers will have a chance to share their experiences and receive or give support to other nursing moms.

The next support group will be held Friday, August 16, at 7. The topic will be expressing.

Call 498-4442, weekdays from 9 to 4:30 before attending, and for directions.

The Ladies Auxillary of the **Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad** will hold a Fall Rummage Sale on Friday, September 6, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, September 7, from 9 to 1 at the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad House, 237 North Harrison Street.

To contribute, call Mary at 924-4950 or Ann at 921-7477.

**Princeton Newcomers** will meet September 13 from 11:45 until 2 at the Princeton YWCA.

The group is open to persons who have lived in New Jersey for three years or less. There are now more than 30 interest groups, including bridge, golf, tennis, and a book group.

Social coffees are held on the third Thursday of each month. The next one will take place on August 15 at the Bramwell House of the YWCA.

For information, call 921-1494 or 897-1268.

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## MAILBOX

### Rush to Buy Weller Farm Example Of Reckless Abuse of Public Purse

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As an example of reckless and irresponsible management of the public purse, it would be hard to beat the frantic rush to buy the Weller farm for active recreation! With no developed plans for what goes on it, no cost figures, no consideration of the side effects such as the terrible traffic problems, the serious runoff situation that already afflicts Dodds Lane and parts of Overbrook, the vigorous opposition of the neighborhood, or the night-time security concerns of those abutting the tract, the Township Committee is about to buy a "pig in a poke" starting with a \$2 million bond issue.

The fact that better and more appropriate sites are available, either already owned or under contract to buy, is being ignored. There is an anonymous donor who is interested in giving \$1 million for park and recreation purposes (not restricted as to site) and this could be used to develop fields on the Institute lands which are being negotiated at present, or on the already owned Community Park North, to cite a few examples.

It is important to note that over the last few years, the cost of Township debt service has risen from \$1,913,750 in 1989 to a whopping \$4,252,342 in 1995. That is a factor of almost two and a quarter! Incidentally, the Township income from all our real estate taxes in 1995 amounted to \$7,587,412. Even the Federal government doesn't spend 56% of its tax revenue on debt service yet! Meanwhile, our roads are in deplorable condition, we need a new Municipal Building, and the library is clamoring for more money to expand.

If the Weller land is allowed to be developed according to the present zoning, which has been in place for more than 40 years, the handful of upscale houses that would fit on it would be a significant tax ratable rather than a continuing cost, neighborhood opposition would vanish, no traffic problems would be generated, and the builders would be required to alleviate the runoff situation at their own expense.

The public hearing on this bond issue is scheduled for Monday, the 19th of August at the Valley Road municipal building. I hope the overloaded taxpayers of this community will come to the meeting and join the neighborhood in protesting this extravagant folly.

T.B. FISHER  
Snowden Lane

### New "Mass Disaster Program" to Offer Free Legal Assistance to N.J. Victims

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recent reports in the media concerning attorneys' behavior following the Valujet plane crash hit close to home, coming as they did on the heels of the decision released by the state Supreme Court Committee on Attorney Advertising. In that decision, four New Jersey attorneys were disciplined for soliciting clients in the wake of the Edison pipeline explosion.

While the Valujet crash and the Edison explosion both raised questions about the propriety of attorneys and other professionals soliciting the business of disaster victims, members of the public can rest assured that in New Jersey there is a group of attorneys who have the victims' best interests at heart.

Over a year ago, to help ensure that disaster victims are protected during times of extreme vulnerability while still having access to quality legal assistance, the New Jersey State Bar Association signed an historic agreement with the American Red Cross of New Jersey to implement a Mass Disaster Program. The program, which will be operational by the end of this month, is the first combined effort in the nation between a state bar association and the Red Cross to help meet the legal needs of disaster victims.

Through the program, volunteer lawyers, trained by the Red Cross and the NJSBA, will provide victims with free, no-strings-attached legal assistance, general legal guidance and information about state and county disaster services. The volunteer lawyers participating in the program must sign a written pledge not to solicit or accept paid business for themselves or other attorneys from the disaster victims they serve.

Our efforts to help include the establishment of an 800 hotline and publication of a free informational brochure titled, *Legal Guide for Victims of Mass Disasters*, in both English and Spanish. Copies of this brochure were distributed to the victims of flooding in Mercer County in June. We also are in the process of developing public service announcements for radio and television, and throughout the year, attorney volunteers will meet with community groups to provide them with information about the various needs of disaster victims.

The vast majority of attorneys care for the public's interest and well-being, and the entire profession should not be judged on the basis of the questionable behavior of a handful of attorneys. I encourage all individuals and community groups in need of disaster-related information to call the NJSBA at 1-800-FREE-LAW.

CYNTHIA M. JACOB, Esq.  
President, New Jersey State Bar Association

### A Thank You to a Mystery Woman For Returning Senior's Eyeglasses

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is a letter to the Mystery Woman who returned my eyes.

She gave me a lift to the Senior Resource Center. About 30 seconds after I got out of her car I realized I'd left my tote behind, but she'd already started away.

My bag contained money packages of coupons for friends' shopping, and, most important, my eyes (my eyeglasses), without which in a bad light I am almost blind.

She immediately returned all to the Senior Resource Center (I'd had no identification within, I do now!) without leaving her name or phone number.

My response is in six words: Thank you, thank you, thank you.

BEATRICE SMITH  
Race Street

### Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition.

Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely. In weeks with a high volume of letters, particularly when many discuss the same topic, some may be held over for publication in future issues.

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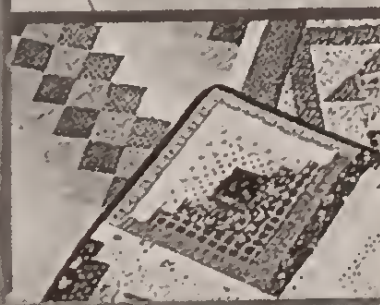
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## Consolidation Will Have Negative Impact On Princeton Township in Hundreds of Ways

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Has everyone in Princeton Township gone to sleep? All I have heard and read regarding the consolidation issue is how it will destroy the "Historic Borough," not that I don't completely agree with this, but has anyone hothered to question what the impact of consolidation will do to the Township taxpayers?

I have lived in Princeton all of my life and I would venture to guess that at least 97% of tax-exempt land is in Princeton Borough. Why should Township taxpayers subsidize the Borough? The second and very important issue is the Township's Mt. Lanrel obligation. We have all but fulfilled our obligation. Should consolidation pass the Township would assume the Borough's obligation. That means that the little bit of land we have left in the Township would be used to build affordable housing instead of nice big beautiful homes, with nice big beautiful tax bills to go along with them.

Our Township Committee does listen should you have a need to call on them. Mayor Michelle Tuck-Ponder has on many occasions helped me as well as our Township administrator and other members of Committee. They don't always agree with me, but at least they listen, think and then respond. Every person I know who lives in the Borough, and please know I have many family and friends living there, feel that it's more of an underhanded dictatorship with everyone having their own personal agenda. I truly can't understand how these people get re-elected, other than the reason that the Republican Party is in such disarray in Princeton.

Consolidation would cost millions just to implement. Then there would be a need for a public safety director. There are also many on Borough Council who are trying very underhandedly to implement a paid fire department. I wouldn't even get into the cost of that. The slumlord problem is another issue. I was in personal contact with our joint health department for more than a year regarding a neighbor's property. What a joke! It wasn't until I contacted Mayor Tuck-Ponder and Jim Pascale that any effort at all was made. I realize that the majority of slumlords are in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, but please believe me, they are in every neighborhood in Princeton with the exception of the west end. I will fight to the bitter end keeping the health department as one. Mr. Hinshillwood only wants to pass "feel good" laws against children smoking in school zones that are never enforced.

I could go on and on with hundreds of reasons why consolidation should be voted down in the Township. We as Township voters need to get together and VOTE THIS DOWN! Anyone interested in helping me in my cause please contact me. We can use all the help we can get.

ANN PROCACCINO DAVISON  
Franklin Avenue

## Township Committee Needs to Act Quickly To Secure Bunn Dr. Site for Senior Housing

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Princeton Township needs to pursue new zoning objectives.

During the past year and a half the Planning Board and Princeton Township Committee have been struggling to establish an RSM zone for independent senior housing at the Terhune Road end of the Shopping Center. Legal problems, however, confront the strategy to replace the 3.5-acre Shopping Center portion of the R-H/8 affordable housing zone with a four (plus)-acre RSM zone.

Moreover, the position of the Shopping Center is that its land is not available for that use. Specifically, in a letter to Mayor Tuck (dated 5/13/95) Dana Comfort (partner of the Princeton Shopping Center Company) stated, "there is no interest in selling the land for development as condominiums or cooperative ownership." And recently (in a telephone conversation) Mr. Comfort asserted that the Shopping Center would not (at this time) sell land for that purpose because of incompatibility with the Shopping Center's long-term needs for reconfiguration.

Indeed, the Shopping Center cannot tolerate dozens of additional next-door property owners vigorously opposing site plan applications.

In view of these realities, and for the purpose of fostering harmony between the Shopping Center and its neighbors and within the larger community, the Planning Board and Township Committee should seriously consider a more acceptable use for the Shopping Center land.


For senior housing, Princeton Township should immediately pursue a fast-track program to create adequate senior housing overlay- and conditional-use zones on appropriate tracts which are (or might become) available for such use.

A particularly suitable location for a large senior housing development would be Bunn Drive. An available 21-acre site on Bunn Drive located close to Campbell Woods might be taken for other uses unless Princeton Township acts quickly to permit senior housing there.

More than 200 senior condominiums could be built on that 21 acres, which is close to the Shopping Center. Bus service already exists between Bunn Drive, the Shopping Center, and Nassau Street. Van service could of course be provided for a large senior housing complex, and would be highly efficient for such a close-in site.

Princeton needs to rapidly re-focus. Adequate, attractive, appropriate senior housing can quickly be built in Princeton if our town planners and governing body will take the necessary and appropriate actions!


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Then came the rain  
Oi Vey!

MILLIE HARFORD  
Lake Drive

## Boys Who Try Out for All-Star Teams Know in Advance They May Not Play

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This is in response to Gyan Bahnot's letter which appeared in TOWN TOPICS on July 31.

It is too bad that Mr. Bahnot did not contact me about his concern regarding the playing time accorded his son on the 12-year-old All-Star team. Nor did Mr. Bahnot contact the coaches about his son's playing time. As President of the Princeton Little League, I am ultimately responsible for the 12-year-old All-Star team. I believe Mr. Bahnot knows this, as do the other players' parents. I wonder why Mr. Bahnot would first go to the newspaper rather than to me — or the coaches. I can only assume that he wishes to criticize, or embarrass, the coaches in a public forum where the public is not made aware of the facts.

The underlying assumption in Mr. Bahnot's letter is wrong. Equal playing time is not a goal of our 12-year-old All-Star program. Equal playing time is a goal of the instructional division and, to a lesser degree, the minor division of our house league. I may be in error, but I believe Mr. Bahnot's coaching experience was in our instructional division, which is for 8-year-olds. His emphasis on equal playing time in that division was appropriate. As far as Mr. Bahnot's winning record, I prefer not to emphasize wins and losses at the instructional level.

The goal of our 12-year-old All-Star program is to win games. The head coach of the 12-year-old team, Joe Ciofalo, and I made this clear to the parents at the tryout for the 12-year-old team, which was held on June 18. In fact, I interviewed each candidate who tried out for the team and discussed with the candidate the possibility that (a) he might not play the position of his choice, and (b) he might not play at all. Each of the boys I spoke with, including Mr. Bahnot's son, said they could live with these conditions. We informed the parents that I would be meeting with the candidates and that I would ask them these questions.

Relative to past years, we have been successful in our goal to create winning All-Star teams. Last year, our 12-year-old team, coached by Mr. Ciofalo, won a game in the District 12 Tournament, the first win by a Princeton team in that Tournament in anyone's distant memory. This year, the 12-year-old team won two games in tournament play.

It is important to put these wins and losses in context, as our League competes in one of the most competitive Little League districts in the country, and includes the Nottingham team — a team which competed in the Little League World Series in 1992 — and the Hamilton team, which this year advanced to the New Jersey State Championship. In addition, our 11-year old All-Star team, coached by Hank Strauss, won two games in All-Star competition this summer. Hank and the 11-year-old boys and girl did a terrific job in representing our town.

I should add that I have the utmost confidence in Mr. Ciofalo and his assistant coaches, Mike Halpern and Spencer Forman. They have done an excellent job and I greatly appreciate their time and effort. Thanks are also in order to the 12-year-old players and the many parents who have supported us.

ROBERT O. COHEN  
Clover Lane  
President, Princeton Little League

## In Their Hearts & Minds, Princetonians See Themselves as a Single Community

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In their minds and hearts the citizens of the two Princetons already see themselves as belonging to a single community. For Township residents the Borough represents the vital center of the community, and Borough residents highly prize the Township areas surrounding the central district. Yet, this unity of spirit is disturbed by the continued existence of separate municipalities. Indeed, it is this divide within our otherwise unified community that provides the driving force behind the consolidation movement.

Ordinarily, this shared identity is taken for granted. But discussions of consolidation can become heated. At such moments it might be helpful to step back, take a deep breath, and reconnect with our unifying voice. The financial and political ramifications of consolidation are important, but are they truly compelling? Probably not. It is virtually impossible to forecast future municipal income and expenditures with accuracy.

Yet, the ballpark estimates are encouraging. The Study Commission's report indicates that the added costs of consolidation would be minimal for almost everyone concerned.

Given unpredictability in the details, but with reasonable assurance that very few people would be hard hit, it is clear that the residents of Princeton have been handed a golden opportunity to honor and deepen their sense of community by supporting consolidation.

WALTER EMMERICH  
Dodds Lane

Robyn B. Notterman, M.D.  
Diplomate, American Board of Dermatology

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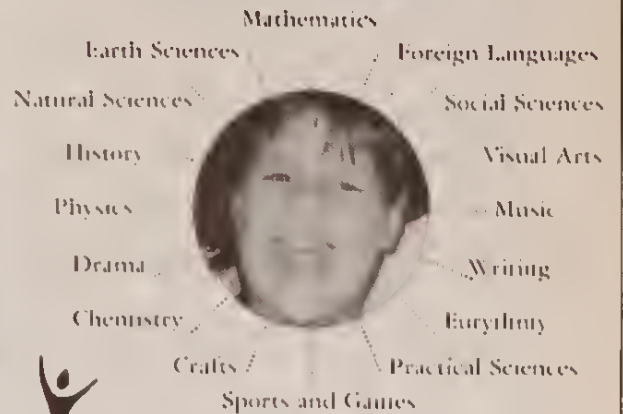


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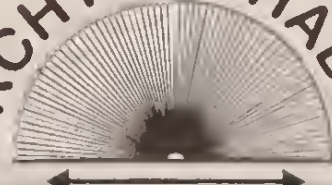
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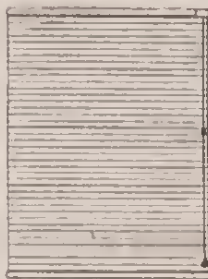


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## Princeton Needs Warm-Water Pool More Than It Needs Soccer Fields

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Because I will not be in town on August 19th when the hearing on the purchase of the Weller tract is scheduled, I would like to register my dismay now.

The Joint Commission on Aging has requested a year-round warm water exercise pool for seniors (and others) who need and want the benefits of water exercises. We have received absolutely no encouragement on this from the Borough Council. In fact, the response has been totally negative. Despite this, one commissioner worked with the Y on the possibility of using the small pool belonging to the Nassau Inn (on Palmer Square East) and we were assured that the plan would go through until the Inn decided to use the space for other purposes.

There are 4700 senior citizens in the Borough and Township according to the latest census and such a facility would be of enormous benefit to this under-served population. If the pool could be built on the lot behind Merwick where it would be adjacent to the Y it could relieve some of the pressure on that pool, which is over-scheduled. If the pool were on such hospital property, it is possible that some Medicare funding might be available.

Rather than having the Township plunge the community into debt by buying the Weller tract for additional playing fields, which would be a continuing vast expense to maintain, let us stop and consider how many people will be served by this purchase, and who will pick up the tab for it in the final analysis. It will not be just the soccer players.

The many seniors who use the community pool for two short months in the summer are always cut off the day after Labor Day, no matter what the weather, and they must cast around for some pool where they can continue to swim for health and pleasure for another ten months.

The best of all worlds would be for the community to build a year-round aquatic center that the entire town could have the benefit of and all children could learn to swim as part of their school physical education program. This is a life-saving skill and a sport to be enjoyed for a lifetime ... and it doesn't require a team to participate. But even a small warm water exercise pool would be a start!

In view of other pressing needs, I hope the Township will re-order its priorities and bring the Weller tract matter to a vote by referendum.

ELIZABETH B. SMITH  
Newlin Road

## Coalition Will Continue to Work Hard For Adequate Housing for All Seniors

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Although it's summer, the Coalition for Senior Housing has continued actively pursuing our goal: senior housing for Princeton.

Since the formation of our Coalition in May, 1995, our efforts have made senior housing a highly visible, vibrant, and popular issue in both the Township and the Borough. How has this happened? Through our petition drive, letters to the editors of community newspapers, and through our statements at public meetings.

Our presentations at Borough Council, Township Committee and at meetings of the Planning Board have educated public officials about the need for senior housing in the Princetons.

We have been invited to speak in this issue by many local groups including the Joint Commission on Aging and the Unitarian Church. In September we will discuss senior housing issues with members of the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Support for senior housing will be an issue in this year's election as it was last year.

We've been monitoring Township Committee meetings where members have been working on the ordinances to allow senior housing in specific sites in Princeton Township. One ordinance is ready for passage and the other two will be discussed, and all will be voted on at the September 16 meeting at Township Hall.

We want to thank everyone, our members and others in the community, who has supported this cause. There is still much more to be done. We will continue to work hard until Princeton Borough and Township provide adequate senior housing for every income level and every care level.

ELEANOR W. ANGOFF  
Meadowbrook Drive  
Coordinator, Princeton Coalition for Senior Housing

## Consolidation Commission's Leaden Prose Hardly Reveals Intellectual Activity of Any Sort

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I wonder whether one of your correspondents this week (August 7), who admires the "Intellectual Integrity" of the Consolidation Committee, may be having second thoughts after reading its Report, Part One. I myself am reeling from the heavy blow of that leaden prose.

The Commission's language hardly reveals intellectual activity of any sort. What it does reveal is blind faith in the antiquated gospel of progress. Can the people who wrote this report still really believe that we can design the future without producing unintended consequences? Where have they been the last 30 years?

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4	5	6	7	8	9	10
12:30- 2:30 pm	11:15am -12:45pm	11:15am -12:45pm	11:15-12:45pm & 6:15 -7:45PM	11:15am -12:45pm	11:15am -12:45pm & 8-10pm	12:30-2:30pm & 8-10pm
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
12:30- 2:30 pm	11:15am -12:45pm	11:15am -12:45pm	11:15-12:45pm & 6:15 -7:45PM	11:15am -12:45pm	11:15am -12:45pm & 8-10pm	12:30-2:30pm & 8-10pm
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
12:30- 2:30 pm	11:15am -12:45pm	11:15am -12:45pm	11:15-12:45pm & 6:15 -7:45PM	11:15am -12:45pm	11:15am -12:45pm & 8-10pm	12:30-2:30pm & 8-10pm
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## Give a Hoot

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Welcome to a local hassle  
Man's home may not be his castle.  
Based upon a shade tree plan  
A law may tell you if you can  
Fell a tree of certain size  
And then before you realize  
A lot is planted in the door  
And there it stays forevermore.

Our present day bureaucracy  
Has laws enough it seems to me  
And trees are such a pretty sight  
I'd hate to fell one but I might.  
But it must be by my design  
No law-based verdict only mine.  
And anyone who gives a hoot  
Should give this ordinance the boot.

PAUL HILL  
Morgan Place

## Discussion of Township Tree Preservation Took Shade Tree Commission by Surprise

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We would like your readers to know that the proposed tree preservation ordinance that was presented to and discussed at the most recent Township Committee meeting does not represent the thinking of the Township Shade Tree Commission. Furthermore, no one from the Commission was told that a tree preservation ordinance would be discussed at the meeting.

We are working diligently to seek the proper means to guard against extreme instances of massive tree removal. This is in addition to establishing guidelines for preserving trees on or immediately adjacent to the Township right-of-way line, and trees on site plans presented to the Planning Board for approval.

All our efforts are directed at stewardship of Princeton's green heritage.

ADELA WILMERDING  
Secretary, Township Shade Tree Commission

## If We would "Bypass" Having So Many Babies We Wouldn't Need to Destroy Our Environment

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Lest anyone has any illusions, the reason why anyone is even discussing the Millstone bypass or a host of other concerns relating to development, is because people have a lot of babies who grow into adults, who end up driving cars, building houses, or what have you. Given the "can't see the forest for the trees" syndrome, the overview of the forest, or what is left of it, often gets lost in the pursuit of special interests or even individual efforts.

What to do? Limit out numbers. Put a hold on all development until we can declare what kind of environment we want not only for ourselves but our neighbors as well. Take a given area and determine how much population it can and wants to support in relation to open space, woodlands, wetlands, etc. Is it possible?

Given the nature of the almighty dollar, which speaks louder than anything else, probably not. Given the immediate effort in the accumulation of those necessary dollars, most of us probably don't have the luxury of worrying about the big picture.

Growth is not inevitable because growth unchecked becomes cancer. Cancer kills the host. And if we don't willfully limit our numbers, mother nature will do it for us, one way or another. Albert Schweitzer said, that "mankind has neither the capacity to foresee or to forestall, and will end up by destroying the earth." Pretty bleak words from a pretty smart guy.

Princeton is an interesting place. We have some of the most educated people in the world. And yet given all the advantages, both in education and income, we are still faced with the same dilemma of our neighbors down the road in inner-city Trenton where poverty and all that goes with it exists. Princeton is one tree, Trenton another. But we are all in the same forest. And the problems of one, like it or not, are the problems of another.

I suggest that people really take a look at the Millstone Bypass proposal and look at what they need to bypass in their own lives so it doesn't have to be built. And most will say, the traffic is through traffic and therefore from some place else. Probably true. But ironically every bypass in the country has used the same narrow logic. No wonder they keep getting built.

Suggestion: to put a halt to the Millstone Bypass, bypass having so many kids. Not just here but everywhere. And then we can bypass the construction of not just the Millstone Bypass, but every bypass which has been constructed in the name of growth and progress. And if we end up paving the state over from one end to another as a result of an ever-burgeoning population, so be it.

We reap exactly what we sow. A quality environment is no longer guaranteed. More than ever we have to work for it by bypassing some of our own excessive selfish interests. And that begins with how many kids each of us produce.

KIT RAYMOND  
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## THEATER REVIEW

# Perfect Comic Timing Required for "Lend Me a Tenor" No Problem for Savvy Princeton Summer Theater Cast

After shows about innocence and experience and the passing of time (*The Fantasticks*), witch-hunts and harrowing personal decisions (*The Crucible*), and two star-crossed, doomed young lovers (*Romeo and Juliet*), Princeton Summer Theater's season finale is all about slamming doors, flying champagne bottles, plastic fruit, wild misunderstandings and mistaken identities. Yes, *Lend Me a Tenor*, currently playing at the Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus, is also about finding true love and about the allure of stardom and the pretensions of the upper class and the power of music, but it is most importantly about getting those six doors opened and closed on cue, letting the audience in on all the misunderstandings and making sure the frenetic action of the plot is timed to perfection.

*Lend Me a Tenor* by Ken Ludwig is a brilliant farce, and this PST company is up to the challenges it poses. If the pace of the frenzied action doesn't leave you breathless, then your non-stop laughter will.

First appearing in 1985 and eventually making its way to Broadway in 1989 where — starring Victor Garber and Phillip Bosco — it won two Tony Awards, four Drama Desk awards and three Outer Critics Circle Awards, the play is the story of Max, assistant to the manager of the Cleveland Grand Opera Company, and the day that the great tenor Tito Merelli, "Il Stupendo," comes to town. Max, an aspiring opera singer himself, is in love with Maggie, the boss's daughter, and when Merelli, just before the benefit performance of his renowned *Otello*, suddenly becomes indisposed, the plot complications multiply with blinding speed and hilarity. Two *Otellos* pursued through the rooms of the hotel suite by two young ladies clad in lingerie is only the start of this comedy's astonishing climactic scene.

Directors Charles Perkins and Cara Reichel, recent Princeton University graduates, have rehearsed this ensemble to make the most of each moment and to trigger the laughs with maximum impact. The action flows smoothly and rapidly, and the two-room hotel suite set, designed by Lisa Houston, a 1994 Barnard graduate, is lavish in decor and highly functional and sturdy to accommodate much door slamming and other hyperkinetics.

## Talented & Experienced Cast

The talented, experienced cast brings together a range of students, recent college graduates and older local performers. Damian Long, star of several PST and Theatre Intime productions over the past two years, is the befuddled Max, at the center of the swirling plot confusions. Called upon to exhibit the full gamut of emotions from terror and frustration to inspiration and love, he readily wins the audience's belief. Mr. Long is especially effective in making the humorously improbable transformation from timid manager's assistant to much-fawned-over opera star, as he dons *Il Stupendo's* *Otello* garb and black-face to take the stage.

Senior members of the PST company, Curtis Kalne and Brian Bara, contribute much poise, power and stage presence to the production. Mr. Kalne, as the self-important General Manager of the Cleveland Opera Company and father to Maggie (Max's love interest), is occasionally over the top in his blustery rantings, but for the most part hits the mark and is at his best when faced with the play's most outrageous and preposterous dilemmas. Mr. Bara, as the renowned Italian opera star and womanizer, is excellent, delivering an artfully controlled, dynamic and focused comic performance.

Recent Princeton graduate Jessica Mayer, thoroughly appealing as Maggie, does a fine job of playing the innocent daughter, the reluctant fiancée, the star-struck flirt and the scorned lover. She and Jennifer Huttenberger, as Diana,



**TRUE LOVE AT LAST:** Jessica Mayer as Maggie and Damian Long as Max sort out their incredibly complicated love life in the frenetic finale of "Lend Me a Tenor."

sensuous soprano on the make, provide one of the comic highlights of the play as they join forces to confront what appears to be the philandering Tito Merelli. Ms. Huttenberger, a recent high school graduate in her PST debut, makes the most of two wonderfully large eyes and a range of nicely controlled, seductive glances and body movements to command the stage and all of the pliable male characters.

Princeton junior Sarah Corey is strong, funny and compelling as the fiery, indomitable wife of *Il Stupendo*, while Kathy Garofano, in her third season at PST and her third show of this season, plays an effective Julia, formidable chairman of the Opera Guild, dressed to look "like the Chrysler building." Jeffrey Kurtz, local high school student in his fourth PST production of the summer, is the hyperactive bellhop, often humorous, but often excessive — to the point of silliness — in gesture, movement and expression.

## Treading the Thin Line

The line between playing it big and going over the top, is a thin one, and most of the savvy, sophisticated actors in this impressive ensemble tread that line with consummate skill and success. These characters are all larger than life, and one of the pleasures of this clever farce is its cartoon-like quality — outlandish, highly improbable, but all subtly controlled and delicately orchestrated.

A rich collection of costumes — white tie and tails, elegant evening gowns and two colorful "Otello" outfits — designed by David Kaley, and an unobtrusively effective lighting design by J.B. Jasunas contribute significantly to the success of this consistently entertaining production. *Lend Me a Tenor*, a delightful, triumphant finale to PST's 1996 regular season, is playing for just five more performances this weekend, August 15-18, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m., and at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For reservations — you'll probably need them for this one — call 258-4950.

—Donald Gilpin

## Theater at McCarter

<p>Backstage Comedy!</p> <p><b>The Royal Family</b></p> <p>by George S. Kaufman &amp; Edna Ferber directed by Susan H. Schulman September 24 - October 13</p> <p>American Premiere!</p> <p><b>The Mai</b></p> <p>by Marina Carr directed by Emily Mann November 5 - 24</p> <p>World Premiere!</p> <p><b>The Old Settler</b></p> <p>by John Henry Redwood directed by Walter Dallas February 4 - 23</p>	<p>Classic Drama!</p> <p><b>The Master Builder</b></p> <p>by Henrik Ibsen directed by Emily Mann March 18 - April 6</p> <p>Classic Comedy!</p> <p><b>The Game of Love and Chance</b></p> <p>by Molière adapted &amp; directed by Stephen Wadsworth May 6 - 25</p>
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**DO YOU LOVE ME?** Marty Ross as Tevye asks Lynn Springer as Golde in Princeton Opera Association's production of "Fiddler on the Roof." Having completed four performances at The Peddie School in Hightstown, the troupe is ready to take the production to the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park, starting Thursday, August 22.

## MUSIC & THEATRE

### "Fiddler on the Roof" Readied by Princeton Opera

Princeton Opera Company's second summer offering is a new production of *Fiddler on the Roof*, which will be performed at the Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing Park for two weekends, starting Thursday, August 22.

Peter De Mets is the musical director and Sue Robbins the stage director. Marty Ross will play the leading role of Tevye and also serve as choreographer. Several veterans of previous Princeton Opera

productions are in the cast, including Lynn Springer as Golde, Maria Alu who plays Tzeitel, Tevye's eldest daughter, Tim Ridge as Lazar Wolf, Hugh Garman who plays Fyedka and Mike Alu, Maria's father, who portrays Nachum the Beggar.

Other Princeton opera returnees are Rick Joyce, who is playing Mendel, the Rabbi's son, Jim Buchanan as Avram the Bookseller, Vince Caruso as Mordcha the Innkeeper, Debbie Ryan as Grandma Tzeitel, Elleen Shelly as Frumeh Sarah and Dominic Mantua as Mendel and the Russian Tenor.

Newcomers to Princeton Opera include Tevye's other four daughters; Megan Moran is Hodel, Melissa Mulryne is

Chava, Alexis Powell is Sprintze and Lauren Shylit is Bielke. Rowena Hess has the key role of Yente, Michael Cedar is Motel the Tailor, David Kaiser is Perchik, Marty Levitan is the Rabbi and John Costello the Constable.

Performances are at 8:30 Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 22, 23 and 24, and Wednesday through Saturday, August 28 through 31. Tickets range from \$6.50 to \$7.50. There is a \$1 senior citizen discount, and children's tickets are half price.

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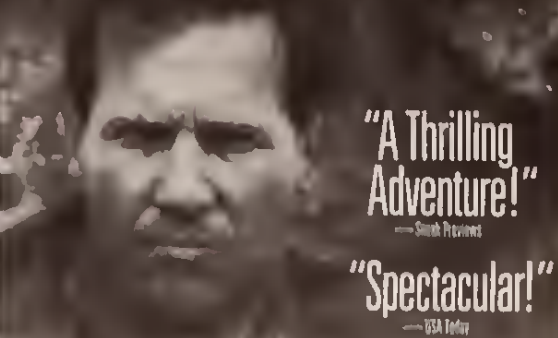
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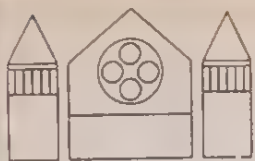
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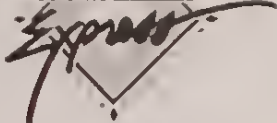
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Trainspotting (R): Wed & Thurs 7, 9 15, Fri 7, 9 30, Sat & Sun.  
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A Time to Kill (R): Fri. & Sat. 12 45, 3 45, 6 50, 9 45, Sun.-Thurs.  
2, 5, 9  
Jack (PG13): 1 45, 4 15, 7, 9 25  
Emma (PG): 1 30, 4 15, 7, 9 25  
Tin Cup (R): 1, 3 45, 8 30, 9 15  
Courage Under Fire (R): 1, 5 15, 7 30  
Trainspotting (R): 3 15, 9 45  
Fen (R): 1, 3 40, 9 30, 9 10

### MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs. Only)

Escape from L.A. (R): 12, 2:30, 5, 7 30, 10  
Matilda (PG): 11 45, 2 15, 4 45, 7 15, 9 45  
Ataska (PG): 11 35, 2 15, 4 55, 7 35, 10 15  
A Time to Kill (R): 12 30, 1 30, 3 40, 5, 6 50, 8 10, 10  
ID4 (PG13): 12 10, 12 50, 3 20, 4, 6 40, 7 15, 10 10  
Trainspotting (R): 12 20, 2 50, 5 10, 7 40, 10 20  
Phenomenon (PG): 12 40, 3 50, 6 50, 9 50  
The Frighteners (R): 10 20

### MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)

Kansas City (R): 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30  
Bordello of Blood (R): 12 45, 2 45, 4 45, 7:30, 9:50  
Emme (PG): 1 45, 4 15, 6 15, 9 20  
Jack (PG13): 1, 2, 3:30, 4:30, 6:20, 7 10, 9:50, 9 40  
Courage Under Fire (R): 1 15, 3 45, 6 40, 9 10  
Hunchback of Notre Dame (G): 12:30  
The Nutty Professor (PG13): 5, 10  
Kingpin (PG13): 2:30, 7 20

### QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thurs.)

House Arrest (PG): Fri. & Sat. 1 50, 5 20, 7 50, 10 20; Sun.-  
Thurs. 1 50, 5 20, 7 40, 9 50  
Chain Reaction (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 1 40, 5 10, 7 40, 10 10; Sun.-  
Thurs. 1 40, 5 10, 7 30, 9 40  
Kazaam (PG): 2  
Supercop (R): Fri. & Sat. 5 30, 8, 10; Sun.-Thurs. 5 30, 7 50,  
9 40  
The Fen (R): Fri. & Sat. 1 30, 5, 7 40, 10 10; Sun.-Thurs. 1 30, 5,  
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House Arrest (PG): Wed & Thurs. 1 30, 4 30, 7, 9 15, Fri.-Thurs.  
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A Time to Kill (R): Wed. & Thurs. 2 15, 5 30, 9 30; Fri. & Sat.  
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Courage Under Fire (R): Wed & Thurs. 2, 4 30, 7, 9 15; Fri.-  
Thurs. 9  
Matilda (PG): Wed.-Thurs. 1, 3, 5, 7  
Chain Reaction (R): Wed & Thurs. 9 30  
Independence Day (PG13): Wed & Thurs. 1, 3 45, 6 30, 9 15  
The Fen (R): Fri. & Sat. 2 15, 5, 7 30, 9 45; Sun.-Thurs. 2 15,  
4 45, 7 15, 9 25  
Tin Cup (R): Fri.-Thurs. 2, 4 30, 7, 9 30

## Music/Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

### "Under Milk Wood" Ends PST Season

Princeton Summer Theater is adding to its season a final, one-weekend-only performance of Dylan Thomas' play *Under Milk Wood*. The play, which has been nicknamed "the Welsh Our Town," is set in the small Welsh fishing village of Llareggub, and has been adapted into a one-act version by director Cara Reichel.

*Under Milk Wood* was poet Dylan Thomas' final work before his early death in 1953. Originally written as a radio drama, a "play for voices," it documents a spring day in the life of the inhabitants of Llareggub. Dylan Thomas uses the passage of time as a doorway into the small-town world of eccentric characters — Dai Bread, the baker with two wives (Jacob Hartog); Captain Cat, the retired blind sea-captain (Steve Zatta); Polly Garter, the local paramour (Suzanne Houston); Gossamer Beynon, the young school mistress (Emily Nelbo); and many others.

The ensemble cast of 13, made up almost entirely of veteran Princeton Summer Theater performers, switches between chorus and character parts to bring to life the intense language of the poet-playwright.

Director Cara Reichel has served this summer as the general manager for Princeton Summer Theater, and has also co-directed its current production of *Lend Me a Tenor*. Set designer Lisa

Houston has created a unit set of levels and collage imagery which parallels the language of the play, illuminated by lighting designer J.B. Jaslunas.

*Under Milk Wood* will be performed at the Wilcox Blackbox, Princeton Summer Theater's second stage space, on Thursday and Friday, August 22 and 23 at 8, Saturday, August 24 at 2 and 8, and Sunday, August 25 at 2. Tickets are priced at \$8 general admission, \$7 for senior citizens, and \$6 for students at evening performances, with a \$2 discount in each category for matinee tickets.

The air-conditioned Wilcox Blackbox Theatre is located in Wilcox Hall on Princeton's lower campus. Parking is available off Washington Road behind Lewis Thomas Laboratory. Reservations may be made by calling 258-4950.

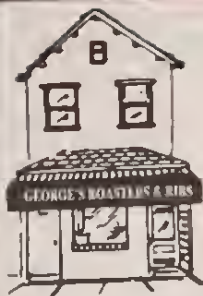
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## Open Air Theatre's "Annie" Charminglly Employs A Large and Talented Cast of Children

Let anyone should think that the younger generation is not interested in the performing arts, there is Annie at Washington Crossing's Open Air Theatre this week. This production by Yardley Players includes 65 people in the complete cast, at least half of whom are children. Annie has not been performed recently at the Open Air Theatre, and Yardley Players has successfully used this show as a vehicle to get children of all ages interested in theater.

Annie takes place in the Depression, focusing on one little girl who lives in an orphanage. The script is full of political humor and references dating from the early 20th century, and characters range from the sweet children of the orphanage to the very unsavory Miss Hannigan who runs it, and her equally disreputable brother. Yardley Players director Marge Swider found performers who fully realized all these characters.

The lead character of Annie is double-cast for this production, with Michaela Stidham performing on Friday night. Ms. Stidham has performed with Yardley Players before and clearly enjoys being onstage. She got over her early nerves quickly, demonstrated that she had been taught her music well, and portrayed a tomboyish, yet charming Annie. As with most of the children in the cast, there was no problem hearing this Annie's dialogue during the show.

There were many children cast in this production, with some roles split between the "singing" character and the "talking" character. This gave more children things to do onstage and provided a high level of energy throughout the children's scenes. The catchy numbers from Charles Strouse's

Annie will be performed August 14, 15, 16, and 17 (note the addition of a Wednesday performance) at the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 737-1826.

score, such as "Hard Knock Life," demonstrated that all the children in this show had musical ability and enthusiasm.

Marie Joseph performed the role of Miss Hannigan, with

Josh Blakesley playing the role of her brother Rooster. Both of these roles, but especially that of Mr. Blakesley, were played with a delightful amount of smarm and underhandedness, and the chemistry between these two sparked in their combined scenes (where they were joined by Thalia King, playing the role of Lily St. Regis). The number "Easy Street," and its subsequent reprises, was credibly performed by some very shady people.

This show offers the opportunity for good caricature portrayals, including that of Daddy Warbucks, played by Brent Briggs, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, played by Walter Smyth. The minor characters from FDR's cabinet were portrayals of real people from history, some instantly identifiable by their visual resemblance to historical figures of 20th-century American politics.

### Benefits of Large Cast

Director Marge Swider and Choreographer Thalia King took advantage of the large cast to create varied and interesting street scenes in New York, especially during the number "Hooverville." Although the choreography for "Hard Knock Life" may have been a little too complicated for the large number of children onstage and for the singing required, it was evident throughout the show that the children in this production had worked very hard on their singing and dancing.

Set Designer Charles Letier made good use of the limited space at the Open Air Theatre, and the silhouetted scene of New York City was especially clever. The many costume styles, ranging from the very wealthy to the destitute, were well coordinated by Costume Manager JoAnn Barta.

There are several unalterable production requirements in this show, including Annie's red hair and Sandy the dog, who could not possibly be anything but an Airedale and be credible. These details were wisely followed (including the casting of a scene-stealing Airedale), and the audience and characters of the show were like old friends by the end of the evening. Annie is seldom performed at Open Air, and this production certainly demonstrated the merits and value of community theater.

—Nancy Plum

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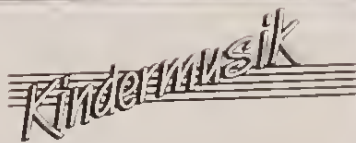
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# "Summer Stuff" Actors Stage an Original Play

Despite heat and humidity, missing actors and the closing of the main stage at Princeton Day School, Summer Stuffers pulled off a lively performance of an original play, *The Toy Ploy*, to close their fifth year program.

Directed by Bonnie Hunter, a Princeton Day School English teacher, Summer Stuff is an annual four-week program for Trenton fifth, sixth, and seventh graders held at the school. Supported primarily by the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trust, the program is designed to enhance reading, writing, and speaking skills and foster self-confidence. As a culminating activity every year, the students and their interns present an original play for parents, other relatives, and friends.

In this year's play, Susie (Sierra McRae) tries to reawaken the imagination of her older sister, Josie (Chanelle Case). Josie's imagination had been enslaved by Mr. TV (Tsonbawl Knibye) and his cohort, The Two-Headed VCR (Yahsan Wise and Sean Steward). Susie first tries to enlist the help of her new toys, but they need reinforcements. Despite their prejudices about the old, broken toys in the attic, the new toys agree to mend and repair them so they can join forces.

Led by the courageous Power Ranger (Kevin Brown), they try to damage the TV's antenna. But even the larger number of well-meaning schemers cannot woo Josie from the set. As a last resort Susie and her favorite toy, Broccoli Baby (Sade Mad-dox), pluck up their courage



**IMAGINATIVE STUFF:** Wicked Witch Creepella, played by Karen Masciulli, stirs up a magic potion in an effort to restore imagination blunted by too much television — the theme of the original play "Toy Ploy" produced by participants in Summer Stuff this year. Watching are her associates Erica Barber, Joelle Daniels and Monee Hedgpath.

to seek advice from Creepella (Karen Masciulli), the witch who lives with the rats in the basement.

Creepella and her Dirty Rats (Erica Barber, Joelle Daniels, Monee Hedgpath, Willy Rivas, James Washington, Talaya Sexton) agree to give some hints if Susie promises to give up her soul if she doesn't succeed in four hours. Creepella, it seems, transforms humans who deal with her into puppets to join her giant puppets (Daryl Williams and Adrena Cunningham). While the airplane toy (Dayna Holliman) distracts the real TV and VCR, the toys build a giant TV screen and lure Josie into joining them in play.

She rediscovers her imagination and connects with her overjoyed sister and toys, old and new. Meanwhile in the basement, the witch and her

henchmen can be seen watching reruns of *Bewitched* on Mr. TV.

Renovations to the McAneny Theater at PDS meant the play had to be scheduled for the gym stage, which has curtains, but no lights, no mikes, no backstage area, and no air conditioning. Because the gym was in use during rainy days by the Phillies Baseball Camp, the cast had only one day of full-stage rehearsals. Props, scenery, and costumes were created by the student teachers and interns.

At the last minute on the night of the performance two families could not bring their Summer Stuffers to the play. After a short delay, the show went on without them. Directors Ev Therrien and Jeff Kurtz rely heavily on extemporaneous dialogue during

practice, so the students were able to cover the missing actors' lines and stage business; the 150 people in the audience were unaware of the impromptu changes.

After the performance, intern Tanji Gilliam led the girls' drill team through the routine which she had choreographed and directed. The 14 girls had practiced during their free time after lunch for four weeks.

In the Anne Reid Gallery nearby, teachers Chris Hart and Wanda Austin, assisted by student teachers Zaneta Shannon and Roopa Purushothaman, created a display of student writing, puppets, monoprints, computer projects, and photos of the month-long program.

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# Thinking As One Town, Pt. II

## The Report of the Consolidation Study Commission

### FUTURE FOR ONE PRINCETON

A united Princeton can be expected to attract leaders as alert and dedicated as those the Borough and Township now do. But they would be charged with thinking about the interests of Princeton as a whole, permitting a level of efficiency and beneficial use of resources that necessarily remain beyond the reach of two separate municipalities.

• **Giving voice to the whole community.** Because most decisions made in the Borough or Township actually affect the lives of citizens in both municipalities, one Princeton will give all citizens a say in all of the decisions that affect their future, rather than in only part of these decisions.

The creation of a single Princeton would allow the citizens of the whole community to have a voice in all community affairs and to have a role in planning the future of Princeton's matchless assets. It would in particular allow the whole community to affirm the importance of the intensive service and capital outlays that are needed to preserve the historic Central Business District, and to help meet these costs, rather than having this responsibility fall only on those who live on the Borough side of the boundary between the Princetons.

Similarly, it would allow the whole community to take responsibility for the open spaces that are so important to the quality of life in Princeton as a whole, rather than having this responsibility fall only on those who live on the Township side of the boundary.

We recognize, however, the unease felt by some residents of the Borough that decisions about the zoning, maintenance, upkeep, repair, and policing of the center of the town would now be influenced by those who live "across the line." In focus groups organized by the Commission, many Township residents said how vital the central part of Princeton is to the community as a whole and their willingness to support it, citing the fact that there is only one downtown for Princeton.

• **Identifying facilities needed by the whole community.** One Princeton will be able to address a whole range of common community needs — including a well-designed senior center, active outdoor recreation fields, indoor winter recreation included in a community center, and a library that reflects the quality of the town in which it is located. These common needs are much more difficult for two Princetons to agree upon and adequately fund.

Administrative and police facilities have been receiving municipal and therefore public attention in the Borough and the Township. But as we studied the possibilities of providing important but neglected common facilities for the town, we became convinced that the key benefit for the residents of a united Princeton is the possibility of re-examining the community's long-term needs for facilities and the spaces required for them. A community-wide discussion can define these goals and see how they might be met by redeploying existing buildings and sites and providing new buildings on a rapidly diminishing number of new sites.

The Commission has made a limited start by asking our architectural consultants to draw up a simple inventory of the spaces that would be required to meet such needs. The opportunity to acquire land is rapidly vanishing, as the Township and the Borough are approaching "build-out." The leadership of a united Princeton would be able to move rapidly to achieve agreed-upon goals before this window of opportunity closes.

• **Providing common facilities for police and town administration.** One Princeton will be able to build common physical facilities for its administration and police at substantially less cost than the more than the \$11 million that the two municipalities are planning to spend on separate Borough and Township facilities (more than \$15 million if the cost of servicing the resulting debt is added in).

This opportunity is one that needs to be seized now, since the two municipalities expect to invest heavily in duplicate new or improved facilities in the immediate future. Our studies show that three out of the four possible building options drawn up by our consultants would allow a united Princeton to achieve cost savings by combining facilities, savings that in some cases amount to several million dollars.

Since centrally located space for administration and police buildings is very limited, creating duplicate facilities in close proximity to each other would use up space that could better serve other community needs, such as a unified public works department or a senior center. We will offer a detailed analysis of how these savings can benefit the residents of the Borough, since we recognize that a number of Borough residents believe that consolidation is simply a way to have the Borough help the Township to make up for its past neglect of municipal facilities.

• **Providing common facilities for public works.** One Princeton will be able to provide common physical facilities for its public works, eliminating the neighborhood irritants of the Borough's North Harrison Street yard (Queenston Common) and the Township's John Street yard, with a substantial gain in the efficiency of operations.

This opportunity too presents itself now, since the Tiger Bus facility is unsafe for extended use and the alternative uses that are being discussed for this John Street site will in any case require the community's public works facilities to be reconfigured. Our studies show that several alternatives in the lower Witherspoon Street/ Valley Road area can provide an efficient central location for combined public works facilities.

• **Achieving economies with the School District.** One Princeton will be able to enter into cooperative arrangements for facilities with the Princeton School District, offering savings in a school budget that is twice as large as the municipal budgets and under severe State pressure.

There is an urgency to this opportunity too, in view of the intense current financial pressures on the schools. With a combined town of Princeton and its School district answering to the same citizens, a number of

Continued on Next Page

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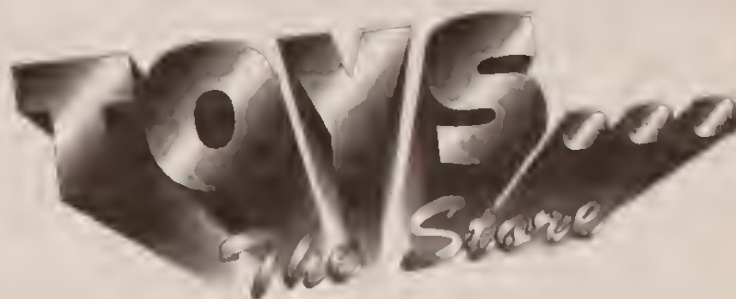


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## Consolidation Report

Continued from Preceding Page

shared arrangements could be worked out that have been very difficult with the Borough answering to one set of taxpayers, the Township to another.

Past efforts to develop community-wide arrangements for a common maintenance garage, for example, have shown the difficulty of bringing both municipalities together; the possibility of consolidation is what has given new life to the discussions of combined public works facilities that are now underway between the Borough, Township, and School District. In 1990, the two governing bodies asked for a study of a common public works facility. Although a report was written, which we consulted in our own studies, nothing came of it, at least in part because of the difficulty of agreeing on the details and funding of such a facility.

• **Providing community-wide policing and public works.** One Princeton would be able to consolidate its separate police and separate public works departments, which account for three out of four dollars in the budgets of the two municipalities, maintaining effective service and eliminating the uncertainties of service delivery along the invisible boundary between the Borough and Township.

The leaders of Princeton's two police departments and two public works departments have made it unmistakably clear that these high-service and high-cost units could be merged only if the Borough and Township were themselves consolidated. Each of these departments is striving to provide effective service with inadequate physical facilities. There are understandable concerns that consolidation would alter the balance of police protection in the Princetons, although for every Borough resident who wonders whether the police now deployed downtown would be drawn into the surrounding areas there is a Township resident who wonders whether police now deployed in these surrounding areas would be drawn into central Princeton.

The heads of the police departments have said that a combined department would be able to provide the combined Princeton community with more effective and specialized police protection, and this conclusion was confirmed by our administrative consultant. There is also every reason to believe that one Princeton, prizing its town center, would reaffirm the need for special attention to policing in central Princeton, which underlies the present deployment of police.

Each of the public works departments emphasizes the distinctiveness of its mission. But we believe that a combined department of public works would render effective service to the town of Princeton with much improved physical facilities. Moreover, the consolidation of the two police departments and the two public works departments would eliminate the confusion of police response, street cleaning, and snow plowing that are experienced every day by residents who live close to the boundary between Borough and Township.

In the course of our work, Robert Kiser and Carl Peters, the Township and Borough Engineers, raised a number of thoughtful concerns about merging the public works departments and combining public works facilities. Peters sent the Commission a memorandum explaining his concerns, which we include in full in our appendix.

We understand but do not accept the premise of the Peters memo that consolidation would lessen the quality of public-works service to central Princeton. The capital investment in streets and the intensity of

service delivery in central Princeton are in the interest of the community as a whole. There should be no reason to expect that special attention to the downtown area is an accident of the survival of two Princetons. In other soundly managed municipalities of Princeton's size there are, for example, well-established procedures for snow removal that keep the streets of central areas open for business.

Our administrative consultant identified definite but limited staff reductions from merging the police departments, public works departments, and general administration. These savings would total about \$700,000 per year if the new governing body chose to pursue them. But quality of service, not downsizing, is the touchstone of consolidation; the delivery of better-coordinated, high-quality services is the primary goal.

• **Dealing with Princeton's tax-exempt institutions.** One Princeton will be more effective in dealing with its tax-exempt institutions.

Consolidation would create a win-win situation as it simplified the difficult relationship between municipal government and Princeton's tax-exempt institutions. There are ironies in the current situation. The University, the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Westminster Choir College are thought to be priceless cultural assets of the community, a view that was reaffirmed by a number of comments by those who participated in our focus group discussions. But the municipalities are keenly aware of how much of the property of these institutions is off the tax rolls, although the University is also the largest property taxpayer in the two Princetons. Most of the tax-exempt University land lies in the Borough.

Both municipalities include University lands, and both must deal separately with the University, even in areas of identical concern such as zoning, plan approvals, and storm water controls. The University's efforts to control the runoff of storm water that flows inexorably downhill, oblivious to the boundary between the Borough and Township, are complicated by two sets of water detention regulations.

Although the Borough's use of storm sewers and the Township's use of detention basins reflect the differing conditions of a built-up center and a more rural outlying area, the two sets of regulations complicate the University's problem of controlling the runoff to Lake Carnegie and Stony Brook from the crest of the Princeton ridge near Nassau Street. The two-municipality environment also creates problems for Princeton Medical Center, which owns land in both the Borough and Township.

Consolidation would create a stronger municipality to deal strategically with its tax-exempt institutions while it eliminated the red tape created by two sets of administrative processes. Since the creation of one municipality would reduce the costs of the tax-exempts that must deal with the duplicate regulations and administrative procedures of the Borough and Township, consolidation would be an appropriate occasion for a unified Princeton to approach these institutions about increasing their contributions to the cost of municipal services.

• **Dealing with external development pressures.** One Princeton will be more effective in dealing with the intense pressures that the community faces from development in central New Jersey and the Boston-to-Washington corridor.

Continued on Next Page

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**Slipcovers:**  
**MIRANOVA SNORT** Slipcovers, curtains, cushions & home furnishings. 921-1908

**Stone, Natural:**  
**TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO.** Stone quarry operators since 1870. Marble, slate, granite, limestone, bluestone & more. Wilburtha Rd. W. Trenton 882-2449

**Surgical Supplies:**  
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**FORER PHARMACY** Sales & rentals of ostomy & hospital supplies & equip. 2 blocks from Princeton Hospital. 160 Witherspoon. Prin. 921-7287

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**Tile, Ceramic:**  
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**Tile, Ceramic Contractors:**  
**ONALSTROM CONSTRUCTION** 162 Nassau St. Princeton 609-924-7040  
**JONES TILE** Since 1964. Ceramic, marble, slate, flagstone & quarry tile installation. Mosaic work, bathrooms, kitchens, patios, pools. Free est. References 609-298-0015  
**KOMAR & KOMAR** (local call) 359-3650. Foreign & domestic floor & wall tile installed. 669 E. Main. Bridgewater 908-356-9110

**Tires:**  
**M & M QUALITY AUTOMOTIVE** Good year, Firestone. Alignment. Road service. 521 Rt. 130. Hlsn. 448-2746  
**VESPIA'S TIRE SERVICE CTR.** Good year, Michelin, Cooper. Certified mechanics. US 206/Grand Union Ctr. 921-8510

**Transmissions:**  
**LEE MYLES** Free Check II. Free Towing. Free road test; most mtrs. warranties honored. Written warranty. VISA/MC. Amex. 859 Rt. 130. E Windsor 448-0300

**Travel Agencies:**  
**AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL AGENCY** 10 Nassau St. Princeton 921-8600  
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**Remodeling:**  
**OUY A. ERICKSON INC.** Remodeling contractor. Since 1980. Princeton references 609-397-1746  
**NUBER CONSTRUCTION** General carpentry & masonry. 683-8316  
**BURT E. MYRICK III** Interior & exterior alterations. Custom carpentry. Kitchens. Baths. Tile. Decks. Free est. 924-0608  
**PRIME CONSTRUCTION** Renovations. New construction. Additions. 466-9019  
**R.J.W. BUILDERS** General contractor. 15 yrs exp. Kitchens. Baths. Additions & historical restorations. 609-882-6511

**Roofing Contractors:**  
**BELLE MEAD ROOFING** Since 1951. All types of new roofs. Gutters. Leaders. Roof & flashing repairs. 908-359-5992  
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**BRUCE RICHARDS** Home Improvements. Roofing & siding specialists since 1972. Mercerville 609-830-0542  
**THERIAULT ROOFING** Repairs. All types of new roofs. Gutters. Stony Brook Rd. Hopewell 809-466-2645

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# Consolidation Report

Continued from Preceding Page

in non-tax revenues, especially State grants and parking revenues. In the future these revenue sources are expected to flatten. Prior to 1990, the tax pressures were also partially offset by new development in the Palmer Square area and elsewhere in the Borough; our awareness of this has led us to separate the two halves of the 1985-95 decade that was treated as a whole in the Department of Community Affairs' analysis in our preliminary report.

With the exception of Hulfish North, however, there are few opportunities for substantial Borough development in the period ahead, unless the Borough changed its zoning to permit more intensive development of the downtown area — one of the three unhappy choices it faces. Since Borough residents are unlikely to welcome a marked reduction in services, current and future Borough taxpayers will bear the full burden of the rising cost of Borough government unless consolidation is chosen. The financial strength of a united Princeton, with a strongly shared commitment to the Central Business District, offers the residents of the Borough the greatest hope of preserving the historic character of central Princeton.

The Borough's financial vulnerability could affect a separate Township as well; if the Borough is challenged to make ends meet, the heart of Princeton may begin to deteriorate, a possibility as unwelcome to Township residents as to Borough residents. Since a flourishing downtown benefits all Princeton residents, all of Princeton is prepared to support it — as they would be able to do under consolidation.

• **The potential for dissolution of consolidated services.** The continuation of two Princetons would create incentives for the Township to dissolve some of the arrangements for sharing services with the Borough.

A new mood in the Township questions whether the Borough should enjoy a full spectrum of municipal services when it pays less than one dollar out of three toward the cost of those it shares with the Township, while retaining equal voice in their operation. It is by no means impossible that a growing, financially secure Township might be increasingly restive; at our meeting with the governing councils of the two municipalities, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed acknowledged that the Township might indeed withdraw from some of these agreements. While consolidation would not alter the actual dollar contribution of residents to the cost of the services now consolidated, the "we-they" thinking that is inevitable in a house divided would disappear.

• **Conflicts over consolidated services.** Two Princetons would have difficulty consolidating additional services and would experience considerable tension in the operation of the services that are now merged.

Princeton's experience with selective consolidation has been sufficiently creative that we asked whether more Borough and Township services could be combined without full municipal consolidation. One answer is that selective consolidation could never encompass the 75% of our municipal budgets that is spent on police and public works, since the departments rendering such high-visibility services could not be merged across the Borough-Township boundary without full consolidation.

Another answer, however, is that partial consolidation is likely to be marked by the tension between Borough and Township that was so conspicuous in the Library negotiations. This tension is equally conspicuous in the hearings that are held annually by the

two governing bodies on the budgets of the services that are now consolidated.

Early in our work, a member of the prior Borough task force on consolidation offered as proof of the efficiency of consolidation the fact that the per capita expenditures of five consolidated departments (civil rights/public assistance, fire, health, Library, and the Planning Board) had dropped by 7% in real dollars from 1970 to 1995, whereas the per capita expenditures of four non-consolidated Borough departments (administration, finance/tax, the municipal court, and police) had risen by 56% in real terms over the same 25 years.

Critics of consolidation, however, including one of our dissenting Commissioners, offered a counter-view — that the greater economy of the consolidated departments proved that it was better to have two municipal watchdogs watching their budgets.

But our work led us to a third view — that perhaps the two municipalities tend to underfund joint agencies as compared to the unconsolidated agencies in each municipality. The joint budgeting system may have made it more difficult to correct the problems in the newest of Princeton's fire houses and resulted in deferred maintenance in the other fire houses, facilities that are essential for recruiting and holding the volunteer fire companies that serve Princeton well. The tensions over the Library suggest how difficult it has been for the two governing bodies to provide Princeton with a library of the quality one would expect in this remarkable community.

• **The difficulty of managing and coordinating services.** Two Princetons would be unable to realize the benefits inherent in the coordination and general management of services that would be possible with a single town administration.

The two Princetons are blessed with alert and public-spirited elected leaders, with able town administrators, and with dedicated and hard-working municipal employees. But the Princetons earn a mixed review on their ability to manage a system in which the two municipalities parcel out between themselves the responsibility for overseeing the consolidated services, some of which feel orphaned while others value their de facto autonomy.

What is missing are the benefits of more effective general management and more effective coordination of services to meet the citizens' needs. Piecemeal management makes it far more difficult to follow the approach taken by many organizations, including other municipalities that have made the needs of the citizen—"customer" the center of their management strategies.

It is, for example, more difficult for the Princetons to work out a reasonable interface between the Recreation Department and Public Works Departments in maintaining the playing fields, with Recreation a consolidated department under the nominal oversight of the Township, and Public Works unconsolidated departments overseen by the Borough and Township administrators. Similarly, it is more difficult for the Fire Department to communicate with two distinct police departments and to deal with their different management styles.

These arrangements seem natural enough to those who are accustomed to the Princetons' way of doing things; the potential for improved coordination and general management is scarcely noticed. But we believe these missed opportunities are important and that the chances for an improved municipal life are very real.

Next week sections on existing conditions that help pave the way for consolidation and on the enabling steps by which consolidation can be achieved will be printed. Then the fourth and final installment will be the Minority Report.

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Carpenter ants also can't harm the solid wood zones of your home. Efforts to control the ants are often short lived unless their habitat is changed. In a structure where there is decayed wood, it should be removed and replaced. The ants will not be able to attack solid timbers.

With trees we must strengthen the wood by injecting fertilizer, which counter balances the decay by producing larger annual rings of sound wood. Since bacteria and fungus are the primary wounding agents, have your trees pruned for proper shape and form.

WOODWINDS can pinpoint those troublesome problems before it's too late. Have your trees and plantings inspected by a Plant Health Care Professional. A trained eye can spot potentially dangerous problems and provide you with cost effective information as well as peace of mind. Call WOODWINDS (924-3500) today for a consultation.



Alison Yearsley and John Zahner

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

#### Yearsley-Zahner.

Alison L. Yearsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yearsley of Bainbridge Island, Wash. to John P. Zahner, son of John C. Zahner of Vail, Col. and Ann L. Zahner, Hamilton Avenue.

Ms. Yearsley is a graduate of Bainbridge Island High School, the University of Washington, Class of 1990 and Seattle University School of Law.

Mr. Zahner graduated from The Lawrenceville School, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Class of 1989, and the University of Washington Law School. Both Ms. Yearsley and Mr. Zahner practice law with McCully, Lannen, Beggs, & Melancon, P.C. in Maite, Guam.

The couple will be married in September on Bainbridge Island.

**Richard-Martinez.** Erin C. Richard, daughter of Pamela Rieger of Princeton, to James D. Martinez, son of Carlos and Rosa Martinez of Franklin Township.

Ms. Richard graduated from North Plainfield High School and the Katharine Gibbs School in Piscataway. She is a recruiter in the human resources department of Summit Bancorp in Princeton.

Mr. Martinez, a former cor-

poral in the United States Marine Corps, is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School in Metuchen; Rutgers University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in economics; and the Somerset County Police Academy. He is employed by the Princeton Borough Police Department as a patrol officer.

**Jaynes-Scott.** Laura C. Jaynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Jaynes, Platz Drive, Skillman, to Thomas J. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry R. Scott of Leonardo.

Ms. Jaynes, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a bachelor's degree in business finance from the University of Delaware, where she is now pursuing a master's degree in business administration. She is an operations accountant at J.P. Morgan.

A graduate of Middletown High School South, Mr. Scott received a bachelor's degree in hotel, restaurant and institution management from the University of Delaware. He is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at the University of Delaware. Mr. Scott is a customer advocate for MBNA America.

A double wedding is planned for October 12.

**Jaynes-Barry.** Traci D. Jaynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jaynes, Platz Drive, Skillman, to Edward F. Barry, son of Mary Barry and the late Bill Barry.

Ms. Jaynes graduated from

Montgomery High School and received an associate's degree in automotive from Brookdale College in Lincoln. She is service manager at Flemington, Pontiac and Subaru.

Mr. Barry graduated from North Hunterdon High School. He is shop foreman at Flemington Pontiac and Subaru.

A double wedding is planned for October 12.

**Polst-Fisher.** Jeanette Polst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Polst, to Rich Fisher, son of Dianne Fisher of Montgomery and Dick Fisher of Hamilton.

Ms. Polst, a graduate of East Brunswick High School, is a hair stylist at the Drama Salon in East Brunswick.

Mr. Fisher graduated from Steinert High School and Point Park College in Pittsburgh. He is a sports editor for Packet Publications and a freelance sports writer.

An April 1997 wedding is planned.

### Weddings

**Camper-Hill.** Sena M. Hill, daughter of Bill and Terry Slover, Maple Street, and Harry Hill of Annandale, Va., to Benton B. Camper Jr., son of Benton and Carolyn Camper, Manor Drive, Belle Mead; June 15 at the Princeton United Methodist Church, Dr. James Harris officiating.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Virginia, is an administrator at Princeton University in the Office of the Registrar.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of the University of Virginia, is manager of the Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple lives in Princeton.

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"THE SHORELINE," an acrylic painting by Gail Kolflat, is included in an exhibition of the artist's work at the Brodsky Gallery of Educational Testing Service, on view through September 12.

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Is Topic of Gallery Talk**

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb will hold a talk in conjunction with its current exhibit, "Reflections Along the Canal: Delaware & Raritan Greenway," on Wednesday, August 21, from noon to 1 p.m. Peggy McNutt, executive director of Delaware & Raritan Greenway, will speak on the founding of Greenway, its activities, and volunteer opportunities.

Delaware & Raritan Greenway is a regional, nonprofit land conservancy dedicated to preserving the 400-square-mile watershed of Delaware & Raritan Canal State Park. Greenway was formed in the mid 1980s when a group of citizens, concerned with the loss of open space in central New Jersey, organized a land conservancy. Their mission is to preserve and protect Delaware & Raritan Canal State Park, stream corridors, including the flood plains, wetland and stream-side vegetation in central New Jersey. To date, more than 1,200 acres have been preserved and current projects include another 1,200 acres. Major projects are Stony Brook Greenway, the Institute Lands, Hamilton/Trenton Marsh and the Ingersoll Rand tract.

**Exhibits**  
An exhibition of vibrantly colored acrylic paintings of New Jersey scenes by Gail Kolflat will be at the **Brodsky Gallery** of Educational Testing Service through September 12.  
Ms. Kolflat creates her works over a period of months and, according to the artist, they evolve pretty much on their own. "By using recognizably human forms, objects, landscapes and buildings, I invite the viewer into a world that he or she can recognize and share with me."  
She received an award of excellence from Manhattan Arts Magazine in a 1993 cover art competition and a certificate of excellence in painting during the Art Horizons International Art Competition. Ms. Kolflat graduated with honors from the Parsons School of Design in New York City in 1979.  
The gallery is located in the Chauncey Conference Center on the grounds of Educational Testing Service. The

exhibit is free and open to the public seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

An exhibit of portraits of Shaker chairs by Tom Dymkowski will be on display in **The Gallery** at Plainsboro Public Library. The artist will give a gallery talk on Sunday, August 18, at 3.

Mr. Dymkowski, who was born in Newark and grew up in Colonia, attended the School of Visual Arts in New York City. He finds great inspiration in the Shaker lifestyle, and in his mind, "the beauty, simplicity and comfort of the Shakers chairs speaks not only of their craftsmanship, but reflects the values held so dearly in their vanishing communities."

The exhibit will be on view through August 31. The Gallery is open to the public Monday and Friday from 9 to 5:30; Tuesday through Thursday from 9 to 3, and Sunday from 1 to 5. The Plainsboro Public Library is located in the Plainsboro Municipal Complex at 641 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro. For information call 275-2897.

The College of New Jersey will hold a fiber art exhibition in the **College Art Gallery** from October 9 through November 6. The exhibit, "Exploration in Fiber Art," will feature works by Suellen Glashauser, Kerr Grabowski, Joan Pao, Zenalde Reiss, Joy Saville, Erma Martin Yost, Susan Mania and Lore Lindenfeld. Media include painting, sculpture, tapestry, fiber-graphics and embroidery.

The gallery will hold an opening reception on Wednesday, October 9, from 5 to 7 p.m. and a gallery talk will be given by artist Lore Lindenfeld on Thursday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. All exhibitions are free and open to the public.

  
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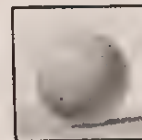
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# This Season May Be the Last for Palmer Stadium, But What Happens to Home Schedule During '97?

The season doesn't start for more than a month, but the Ivy Football League's media day held a week ago Tuesday produced some news that was announced and some that wasn't. The news that wasn't announced was far more interesting.

The fate of 82-year old Palmer Stadium was sealed some time ago. The 45,725-seat structure, beset by problems of crumbling concrete for many years, will be demolished to make way for a new and smaller arena seating approximately 30,000 people. What hasn't been determined for certain yet is the timetable, but the thinking was it would happen after the 1997 season with a new stadium in place for the first football game in September, 1998.

Now rumors are circulating that this season will be Palmer's last, and the scenario of completing construction on the new stadium between seasons was too optimistic. That will leave the Tigers without a home field for the five games scheduled to be played here in 1997.

There has been no official announcement on this from the University, but officials acknowledge that one will have to be made soon. If Palmer Stadium is unavailable for 1997, there are several possibilities to solve the problem of where to play.

The five opponents scheduled to play here include Cornell, Fordham, Colgate, Columbia and Yale, not the most exciting home schedule in any case. Depending on the home schedules of other nearby teams and their willingness to help out, the Orange and Black might go 20 miles north to Piscataway to play in Rutgers Stadium or 50 miles south to play in Penn's Franklin Field.

## 40,000 in the Meadowlands?

There is also the possibility the Princeton-Yale game on November 15 would be scheduled for Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands. One published report said that contest "would probably draw 40,000." Let's wait and see what kind of records the two teams are playing with when they meet before deciding 40,000 would want to trek to Giants Stadium.

In 1989, the two teams met here with undefeated league records and didn't draw 30,000. And as far as Princeton alumni are concerned, the Meadowlands parking lot is a far cry from the comforts of Ivy and Cottage clubs.

One thing is certain, Princeton won't be asking the College of New Jersey (nee Trenton State) if it can borrow its field in Ewing Township.

A final possibility is for Old Nassau to work out a switch with one or two teams, playing on the road there in 1997 and here at some later date. For example, Princeton is scheduled to play at Colgate in Hamilton in



**TEMPORARY PATCH JOB:** A workman patches the crumbling cement around one of the stadium portals.



**THE END IS NEAR:** This year's Dartmouth game on November 23 may well be the final one played in this once grand structure. Palmer Stadium has been the site of close to 500 games since it was built in 1914, the second oldest stadium in the country.

the year 2000. Those sites could be switched. Fordham is scheduled to play here in 1997, '98 and '99, but its site in the Bronx is close enough that those who cared enough to witness that usually unappetizing contest could travel there.

## Dartmouth Favored for '96

The other news to come out of the day was the release of the pre-season media poll, which picked Dartmouth to capture the league title in November. The Big Green, which came within four seconds of claiming a share of the crown from the Tigers in Hanover in the final game last season, garnered 10 of the 16 first-place votes, and 118 points overall.

Penn squeezed into second place with 92 points, just a point and a half ahead of defending champion Princeton. Brown with 86½ and Cornell, 84½ round out the top five. At that point there is a large drop-off to sixth place, where Columbia edges out Harvard 44 to 41½.

Yale is the consensus choice for the cellar, receiving just 19 points. Incidentally, Carm Cozza, whose teams have struggled the last five years, will be back for his 32nd year as coach. This season looks like a struggle also. While Princeton and most other Ivy teams schedule just Patriot League opponents, Yale still plays Connecticut, and this fall will have to travel to West Point to play Army. Princeton kissed the service academy teams goodbye 12 years ago, after a 41-3 loss to Navy, and hasn't played anyone but Patriot foes since 1989.

Pre-season camp for the Tigers will begin August 30 with the season opening against Cornell at Ithaca on Saturday, September 21. Coach Steve Tosches, who has experienced just one losing season, 3-7 in 1990, in nine years, faces his biggest challenge since that campaign to continue the success. The Tigers' record the last five years, 39-10-1, is the best in the nation for Division I-AA teams.

This will be the first year for the new overtime policy to decide games that end regulation time in a tie. Each team will get a chance to put the ball in play from the 25-yard line, and attempt to score before it runs out of downs. Play will continue with each team getting equal chances until one scores more points than the other.

In conferences where overtime has already been in use, this has resulted in some very high scoring and long games. With this in mind, Princeton's three November games (after daylight savings time has ended) will all begin at 12:30 instead of 1.

—Jeb Stuart

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Oddly enough, now that the Cleveland Browns of the NFL have moved to Baltimore it marks the SECOND time a team named Browns has moved from another city to Baltimore ... In 1954, major league baseball's St. Louis Browns moved to Baltimore and became the Baltimore Orioles.

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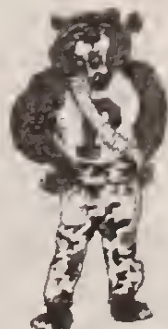
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### Jeff Kampersal Named Women's Hockey Coach

Jeff Kampersal has been named head coach of Princeton women's ice hockey. Kampersal, a 1992 graduate of Princeton with a degree in psychology, was a four-year letterwinner and starting defenseman for the Tigers from 1988 to '92.

A first-team All-Ivy and honorable mention All-ECAC selection as a senior co-captain, Kampersal was the recipient of the 1941 Championship Trophy, given to the Princeton player who best exemplifies the winning spirit of the 1941 Ivy League championship team. The 26-year-old native of Beverly, Mass., also shares the school record of 107 consecutive games played with Mervin Kopeck '95.

"I'm looking forward to returning to Princeton and contributing as the new head coach," said Kampersal, who tallied 15 goals and 27 assists during his four-year career. "I know I have some pretty big shoes to fill with Lisa Brown-Miller leaving, but hopefully I can match her level." Brown-Miller, who posted a 61-46-5 record in five years, resigned to join her husband in the Detroit area, and train for the U.S. National Team.

The New York Islanders' 10th-round selection in the 1988 amateur draft, Kampersal played for the Richmond Renegades of the East Coast Hockey League and Capital District Islanders of the American Hockey League in 1992-'93 before entering the coaching profession.

He has worked for the past three years as director of youth hockey at Bridgewater Sports Arena in Bridgewater and head coach of the New Jersey Rockets youth hockey organization in Bernardsville.

### Four Tiger Players Help US Win Lacrosse Title

The United States Men's 19-and-Under lacrosse team successfully defended its world championship in Tokyo last

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**Jeff Kampersal**

week, and four Princeton University lacrosse players were a part of the squad.

Jon Hess, Lorne Smith, Josh Sims and Kurt Lunkenheimer all scored in the tournament, which ended when the U.S. whipped Australia, 13-8, in the title game, to finish the eight-day tournament with a perfect 6-0 record. The U.S. squad wiped out the Iroquois National team, 27-10, in the semifinals.

Hess, who will be a junior on coach Bill Tierney's team next spring, led all players with 38 points, coming on 15

### Baxter Gets MVP Honors In Softball Tournament

Clare Baxter, of The Great Road, was named tournament Most Valuable Player in the 1996 Trentonian/Bud Light Softball Tournament this weekend.

As pitcher/coach of the Larry's Corner Tavern squad, Baxter led her team past a first-round loss, and to the eventual Women's D championship. Larry's Corner Tavern edged Slocum's 9-8 Sunday, completing a charge up from the losers' bracket.

Baxter, who was named to the All-Tournament team, is a long-time fixture in Princeton softball, having played on the legendary Sweet Jersey Corn teams of the 1970s and '80s.

goals and 23 assists. He had two goals and two assists in the championship game Smith, a freshman on this year's NCAA championship squad, tied for fourth in scoring with 16 points (12 goals and four assists).

Sims tallied two goals during the tournament and Lunkenheimer had one goal and one assist. Steve Card, a resident of Princeton, who plays his collegiate lacrosse at Duke, had an assist.

### In Hoops, Sonics Super; UMass Refuses to Lose

It was showdown time at Community Park Wednesday evening, as the top teams in the Princeton Recreation Department's youth basketball program met to decide who would be crowned league champions.

In the Senior League, it was the Sonics versus the Raptors, with the Sonics pulling out a 36-35 win behind Linwood Marshall's 17 points. Marshall was supported by teammates Eric Abdel-Rahman and Mattay Smith, who scored seven and five, respectively.

Other members of coach Jim Jacobson's championship squad were Ryan Schuler, Jeff Wu, Jefe Rice, Zach Thompson, Adrian Flores, Alex Oppenheimer, and Peter Cassidy.

The Raptors made things hot at the end, rallying to make the game tight. Alonzo Green led the way with 14 points, and David Phanthavong added 12.

In the Junior Division, UMass finished a perfect season by taking the championship in a 20-11 win over Syracuse. Josh Thompson's six points led the way for the win, as Bennett Murphy and Brinker Dalley added four apiece.

Coached by Jerry Comollo, the other members of the winning squad were Joshua Bess, Adam Comollo, Glen Ferguson, Martin Kitto, Thomas Langer, Michael Price, and Dana Swainson.

For Syracuse, Kasaun Brown and James Penna were the leading scorers, with four points apiece.

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**WHITE TO THE HOOP:** Clarence White, of SMB, drives to the basket over Tiger's Tale's Blitz Wooten. SMB's win gave it a 1-0 lead in the best of three Princeton Recreation Department Summer League Championship. It was White's clutch three-pointer that sent the game into overtime.

### SMB Earns Victory During Overtime In First of 3 Games

After trailing throughout Monday night's contest, SMB hit clutch shots in the final minutes to take a 48-47 overtime win over Tiger's Tale. The win gives SMB a one-game lead in the best-of-three Princeton Recreation Department's men's basketball championship. With game two set for Wednesday night at 8 p.m., Monday's game was played in the Hun School gym because of rain. Wednesday's game will be at Community Park unless rain forces another move to Hun.

SMB trailed defending champion Tiger's Tale by six points in the final minute of regulation, but a three-pointer by Paul Mullen and a Tiger's Tale turnover put SMB in the position to tie. The ball went to Clarence White, who drained another vital trey to knot the score at 43-43. Tiger's Tale couldn't find the basket in the remaining 10 seconds, and the game went into overtime.

With 18 seconds left, SMB's Keith Jones hit two foul shots to put his team ahead 46-45, but on a break-five away, Tiger's Tale's Leon Newsome hit Freddie Young had 14, Pat Davis had 12,

for a go-ahead layup.

SMB got the ball with 10 seconds remaining, and drove deep into the left corner, and was kicked back to Mullen at the top of the key. Mullen found Alberto Baptiste under the boards and the SMB big man dropped in the game-winner with two ticks on the clock.

Tiger's Tale worked the ball upcourt, but on an inbound with a second left, failed to get off a good shot.

SMB's Jones led all scorers with 18 points, including a trio of three-pointers. Baptiste had 13, and White had 10. For Tiger's Tale, Blitz Wooten scored 14, and Leon Newsome had nine.

#### Surprising Upsets

SMB earned its way into the finals with a 43-36 semi-final victory over Summit Financial on Friday. Baptiste was good for 17 points, and Jones had seven. For Summit, Mike Pemberton scored a game-high 22.

That same evening, Tiger's Tale demolished surprise semi-finalist Sam P. Electric 80-52. Wooten and Charles foul shots to put his team ahead 46-45, but on a break-five away, Tiger's Tale's Leon Newsome hit Freddie Young had 14, Pat Davis had 12,

and Darius Young had 10.

It was the quarterfinal round that provided the most surprising results. The first two games were not remarkable. Summit Financial (on Monday August 5) had won its way into the semis by beating Dr. Von Der Schmidt.

In the first of three games Friday, Tiger's Tale stopped Bunzl Distribution easily enough, 44-30. Wooten scored 15, and Darius Young had eight. For Bunzl, Larry Jones and Eric Ginn each had eight.

In the second game, the surprises started. Eighth-seed Sam P. Electric posted a shocking 65-59 win over previously undefeated Caffé Pizza. Led by Donnell Lumpkin's 34 points, Sam P.'s win clearly earned upset-of-the-year honors. Damon Lumpkin added 10 points, and Brandon McEwen had nine for the winners. For Caffé Pizza, Mike D'Allegro scored 20, and Scott Schroeder and Rich Simkus had 15 each.

In the final game of the evening, the upsets continued. Seventh-seed Summit Financial met second-seed DATAN, and pulled out a tough 42-33 win. Summit's Rupert Johnson and Mike Pemberton had 14 each.

For DATAN, James Ford was high scorer with eight points.

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**OVERTIME VICTORY:** SMB's Alberto Baptiste puts up a shot in the first half of his squad's 48-47 overtime win against Tiger's Tale Monday night. Baptiste had 13 points, including the game-winner. Tiger's Tale's Leon Newsome looks on.



## PEOPLE in the News

### Degrees Are Awarded By Rider University

The following area students received degrees at the 113th Commencement Exercises at Rider University on May 10: Kimberly Anderson, Omar Dablan, Diana Greyhosky, Judith Harrison, Luz Paredes, Jeanette Scarola, Kvita Verma, and Mary Waters-Bilbo, all of Princeton.

Others included Michelle Cifrodelli and John O'Leary of Princeton Junction; Herbert Dolich and Eric Saperstein of Pennington; and Lori Schelling of Hopewell.

Graduating in December of 1995 were Lisa Burke, Bryan Clarke, Scott Gill, Dwayne Kobesky, Monica Ruscil, and Heather Ward, all of Princeton.

Others included Chren-RU Hsu, Kimberly Johnson, and Shawn Murphy, all of Princeton Junction, and Kent Ireland of Pennington.

The following area students received degrees at the 109th Commencement Exercises of New Jersey Institute of Technology on May 17. **Gordana Obuskovic** of Princeton, **David J. Kilgariff** of Belle Mead, **Mark Kelly** of Hopewell, and **Brian D. Moor** of Skillman (summo cum laude).

The following area students were named to the Dean's List for academic excellence for the spring semester at the New Jersey Institute of Technology: **Jasjeet Singh** of Princeton Junction, **Deirdre L. Gocke** of Rocky Hill and **Brian D. Moor** of Skillman.

**Michole A. Biancosino**, daughter of Dr. Anthony J. Biancosino, Grover Avenue, and Beth Ann Pirollo of Tullytown, Pa., and **Kathryn S. Gordon**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David S. Gordon, Florence Lane, have been named college scholars, the highest recognition for academic achievement for the spring term at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Also, **Gregory F. Carolan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Carolan, The Great Road, attained dean's list status, the second highest recognition for academic achievement at Middlebury.

**Mary M. Flournoy** of Princeton, has joined the Achelis and Bodman Foundations as a new trustee. She is a senior vice president, finance and administration, Bankers Trust New York Corporation.

Based in New York City, The Achelis Foundation and The Bodman Foundation are separate and independent grantmaking philanthropies.

Three area residents are among some 1,700 additional winners of college-sponsored merit scholarship awards. These awards are financed by the college or university to be attended.

The students, their high schools, and the schools they will attend, are: **Rachel L. Cole**, Princeton High School, University of Chicago; **Daniel S. Campbell**, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, George Washington University; and **Christine Abrahamsen**, Montgomery High School, University of Richmond.

**Alison Harris** of Southern Way, has been re-elected for a second term as vice chair of the board of directors of Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation.

Ms. Harris is the former managing director of McCarter Theatre and is currently employed by Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, Architects, of Princeton.



Dennis Moore

Church & Dwight Co., Inc., North Harrison Street, has announced the appointment of **Dennis M. Moore** of Poe Road as vice president of corporate business development.

He will be responsible for consumer product acquisitions, evaluation and implementation of strategic alliances, joint ventures, and examination of international opportunities for the company's Arm & Hammer Division.

Mr. Moore has been with Church & Dwight since 1980. He earned a bachelor's degree in finance and a masters in business from Rider University and is also a graduate of the Stanford University Executive Program. He is executive vice president of the Board of Trustees for the Princeton Child Development Institute.

**Robert T. Hall IV**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mercer Street, a rising senior at Salisbury School in Salisbury, Conn., was selected to attend Washington and Lee University's Summer Scholars Program. He was one of 130 students selected from an applicant pool of more than 265. Students from 27 states and three countries attended the four-week program.

Navy Seaman Recruit **David Feller**, son of David Feller of Princeton, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is a 1989 graduate of Lakewood High School.

Continued on Page 40

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## University to Save 17 Ivy Lane by Relocation



The house at 17 Ivy Lane that Princeton University is going to relocate to make way for a new parking lot across from the football stadium was part of a large tract known as the Olden or Bayles Farm.

Consisting of 92 acres, it extended from south of Prospect Avenue to Stony Brook and from Washington Road to FitzRandolph Road. According to Gerald Breese's book *Princeton University Land 1752-1984*, which chronicles Princeton University land acquisition, this tract was presented to Princeton University in 1905.

In its early history it had belonged to Dr. John Gordon in 1685, John Horner in 1696, Jonathan Sergeant in 1770, Joseph Olden in 1887, George A. Bayles in 1888 and James Laughlin Jr. in 1900. (Joseph Olden is not to be confused with Walter H. Olden whose farm on Olden Lane was later purchased by the Institute for Advanced Study and is the residence of the director, or with Thomas Olden, whose pre-revolutionary house sits at the edge of Stockton Street south of Drumthwacket.)

The farm, minus the farmhouse and 10 acres, was presented to the University by the Olden Farm Association, which included James Laughlin Jr., Class of 1868, Bayard Henry, Class of 1868 and Moses Taylor Pyne, Class of 1877. In 1910, the Princeton University trustees decided to turn the farm name back to Olden Farm. Ten years later, the Olden Farm Association donated the farmhouse, which was known as "Spring Valley," and the remaining 10 acres of the farm property. Ivy Lane came into University ownership as part of this donation.

According to Mr. Breese's book, there was a short period following 1912 when Olden Farm was "partially divided into one-acre plots for student use" — presumably for growing crops, not building structures. Later the whole tract became the site of the athletic fields and Palmer Stadium as well as the observatory, Fine Hall, Jadwin Physics Laboratory and Peyton Hall, and still later Jadwin Gym and DeNunzio Pool. Mr. Breese remarks enthusiastically that Laughlin, Henry and Pyne must be credited with "a stroke of foresight" to have provided this land for all these purposes.

In this century, the Olden farmhouse has been used primarily as the residence of the dean of the Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Ernest Gordon lived there with his family, as did the Rev. Frederick H. Borsch. It is a spacious house, forty feet square and built in the classic white clapboard Georgian

mode with five bays and four symmetrically positioned chimneys. The central hallway is flanked by two living rooms on one side, dining room and kitchen on the other. There are four bedrooms on the second floor and two on the third.

### Porch to Be Re-attached

A deep front porch covers the wide front entrance, and there is another porch in back. These porches may have to be removed so that the house can be moved, but at least the front porch will be re-attached when the house is settled in its new location.

Steve Virostko of the University's planning office, who is the project manager for moving the house and for the construction of the parking lot, estimates that the house weighs between 300 and 500 tons. It will be raised up off its present foundation and slid onto dollies for the move. It will travel a short distance east to Roper Road and then along Western Way. Close to the corner of Western Way and FitzRandolph Road it will travel over land to its approximate location in an open area bounded by properties on FitzRandolph Road and Prospect Avenue.

A driveway into the property will be located in a right-of-way to be established next to the University-owned Ferris Thompson apartments, which front on Western Way. A circular drive is planned in front of the house, and a new two-car garage will be built to the side.

According to Carolyn Clancy, the University's director of housing, the house is in good condition but needs some attention to bring it up to the requirements of today's lifestyle. The bathrooms and the kitchen will be renovated, traffic flow in the downstairs will be improved and insulation will be added. When finished the house will be made available for sale to senior faculty or administration, Ms. Clancy said.

Meanwhile Mr. Virostko is focusing on the move, which will be the University's first house moving since several homes on Williams Street were moved across the street to make way for additions to the chemistry building. It is also the first time he has supervised a house move of this magnitude. He says he has contacted three house moving firms and expects to put the project out to bid in the next week.

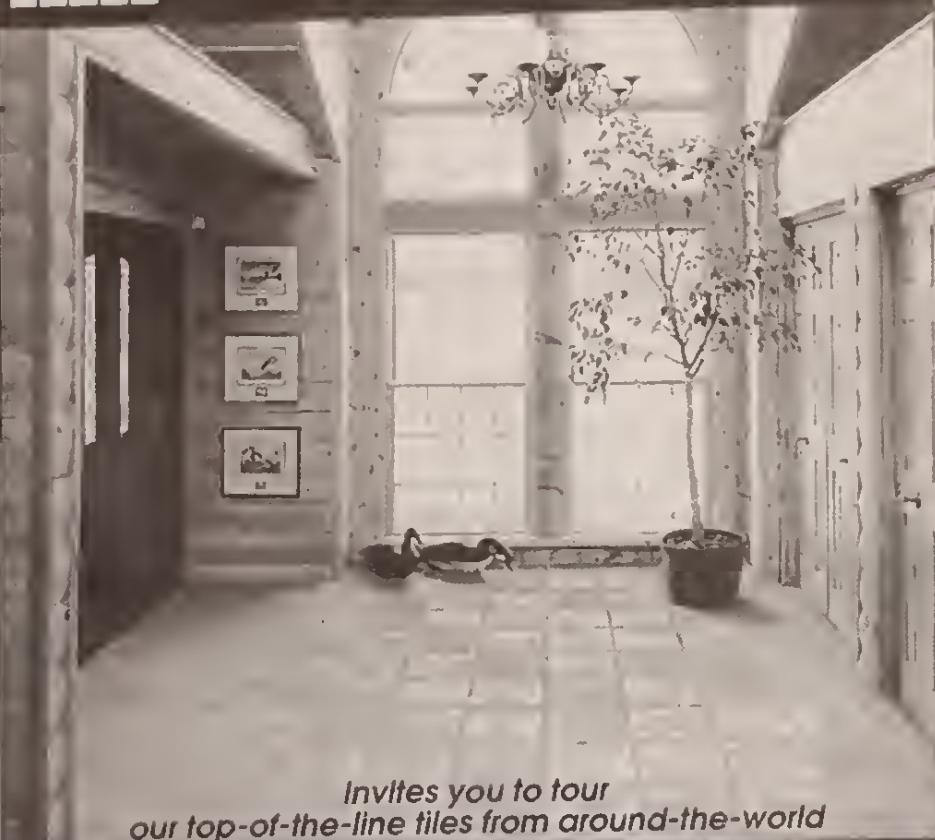
When moving day is set, Princeton residents may want to gather at a safe distance to watch. House moving was once a fairly common occurrence in Princeton, but is rare nowadays.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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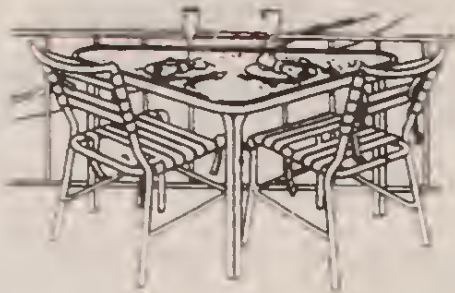
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## TS Hints for Health Family Advice Column: Sexual Child Abuse



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

**QUESTION:** "I recently read about a case of sexual child abuse. The news focused on the offender, but how does something that horrible affect the child?"

The effects of sexual child abuse vary, but the more physically invasive or violent the abuse, the greater the trauma. As the child may fear the offender, or may feel embarrassed or guilty, the abuse often remains hidden, parents needing to keep their eyes open for behavioral symptoms such as social withdrawal, avoidance of being touched, nightmares, and difficulty at school. Amazingly, the majority of abuses are committed by someone the child trusts, such as a relative or neighbor, and its forms include exhibitionism, an obscene call, fondling, and sexual intercourse.

Once the abuse is discovered, how it is handled is vital. Keeping the abuse a secret, so as to insulate the family from assumed shame, or protect another family member who is the offender, only communicates to the child that they are "bad" or "damaged goods", thereby further harming the self-worth of the child and their view of sexuality. The child must be helped to see that he or she is not to blame, and that sexuality is a healthy, choicetful, and responsible behavior.

**Clergy often tell us to be humble, but isn't that sort of a wimpy virtue? Why does being a Christian mean giving up things and acting weak?**

Humility is often misunderstood. It does not mean giving up something, but rather seeing something, namely, our true worth in relation to the worth of God. This does not make us weak, but arms us with the strength of vision to see the logic of worshipping God and respecting our neighbor.

With our sight restored, it makes sense to get out of bed or off the golf course on a Sunday morning for Church. We understand that it would be wrong to make fun of someone whose clothes may be worn or whose house may not have HBO. Conversely, we grow to become more courteous, pausing to hold a door open for someone or allowing a car in front of us in traffic. We see no chore as too menial, and so help our spouse change a diaper or take out the garbage. Our new vision, then, is a plus, not a minus, helping us to be more mature, closer to God, and to have many more friends. Not bad!

This wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like The Rev. Peter Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Trinity Counseling provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling at (609) 924-0060 to set an appointment.

## Palmer Stadium

Continued from Preceding Page

site plan approval has been filed as yet with the Planning Board because negotiations with some of these neighbors are under way and the exact location is not yet set.

However, according to Eugene McPartland, Princeton University vice president for facilities, and Steve Virostko, project manager for the parking lot and the house moving, the house can be moved and set in the approximate location without Planning Board approval. Approval will be needed in order to excavate a basement under the house and hook it up to utilities so it can be lived in.

### Three Projects Interrelated

**T**hese three projects are interrelated, and the timing of one affects the other. The University hopes to move the former dean's house late this summer. It hopes to get on the Planning Board agenda with the parking lot application at the board's first meeting in the fall, which is on Thursday, September 5. If approval is granted that evening to this rather routine application, construction could begin in late September or early October. The University would like to have the lot completed and ready for use by the end of the year.

Plans call for a lot containing 93 full-size parking spaces. The lot is bordered on the north and west sides by parking areas and Cottage and Ivy clubs and on the south and east by Ivy Lane and Roper Road. University graduate students will be assigned to the proposed lot, and the use will be enforced by University Security. Although some trees will have to be destroyed, the plans show that a Chinese elm, a maple and various pine trees can be saved, and new trees will be planted. A border of dwarf burning bush is proposed on the west side. Ground water will be collected in the University's underground detention system.

### Palmer Stadium Demolition

**T**he University also hopes to begin the demolition of existing Palmer Stadium in the early spring. This project has been the subject of much review and discussion among University officials for several years, since it was determined that the existing structure was deteriorating and could not be rehabilitated.

The existing stadium provides 45,000 seats for the football, track and field programs. According to Mr. McPartland, if one were to reconfigure and renumber the seats in existing Palmer Stadium according to modern criteria for comfortable seat widths, the total number would be reduced to 32,000, only 2,000 more than the 30,000 total seats that are projected in the new stadium complex.

The outside wall of the proposed stadium is the same height as the wall of the stadium it will be replacing. It will have irregularly spaced and sized rectangular openings that are reminiscent of the existing evenly spaced, uniformly sized arches, even though they do not replicate them.

Large landscaped entrance plazas are shown at the northeast and northwest corners of the stadium, but access can be through the wall openings as well. Mr. McPartland said the idea is to "open it up as a civic space," providing access to the concourse that runs next to the wall under the grandstands where the concession areas and restroom facilities are located. The space could be used by the University during Reunions and by the community for events like Commiversity Day, he suggested.

Smaller entrance areas are shown at the southeast and southwest corners, on top of half-time team rooms and tunnels that will provide access to the field for home and away teams.

The wall is thick enough to enclose restrooms, staircases, concession stands and storage areas. Restrooms will be available on two levels, with a third more facilities for women than for men shown on the plans. The wall also houses a v.i.p lounge and kitchen behind the press section in the top tier of seats on the west grandstand. In some places the wall is simply a wall.

### Free Floating Grandstand

**T**he grandstand appears to be free-floating and separate from the wall, but there are bridges that link the stairways inside the wall to the seating areas. One has the choice of entering the grandstand via the concourse and walking up past the rows of seats, as one does now, or climbing up a stairway.

The seats are arranged in two tiers inside the horseshoe. The lower tier has 18 rows of precast concrete. The upper tier has 20 rows of aluminum bench seating fastened to the concrete. The south grandstand, at the open end of the horseshoe where the scoreboard is located, has a single tier of 24 rows. From this structure a fiberglass and steel-frame canopy projects toward the track oval on the far side to shield the 10 rows of seats in the track grandstand. The new 400-meter, 120-foot radius running track will have a natural turf infield.

According to descriptive material provided with the plans, the site and landscape designs are designed "to integrate the new stadium with other athletic buildings, including Jadwin Gym, Caldwell Field House and the proposed Caldwell Field House addition," and site improvements are designed to incorporate the stadium into the pedestrian fabric of the campus. The "football" stadium is designed with optimal sight lines for the football, soccer and lacrosse games that will be played there.

Lee Solow, the Planning Board's professional planner, said that while he did not know what the agenda would include for the Planning Board's meeting on September 5, it was possible that the parking lot application could be on it as well as concept review for the stadium.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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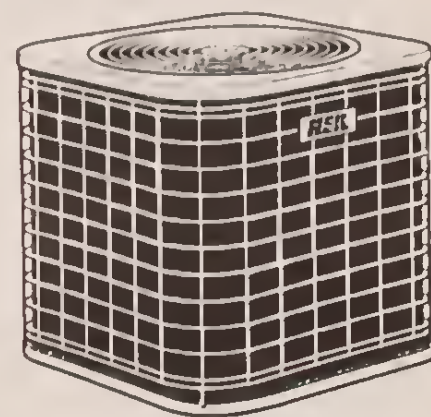
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## The Rocky Hill Inn Is Reborn: This Time as a Scottish Pub



**AT YOUR SERVICE:** Keeping the newly-reopened Rocky Hill Inn running smoothly are, from left, sous chef Paul Powley, manager Christopher Grace, and executive chef Kris Solt.

**S**urely the number of restaurants in the world where one can begin lunch with an appetizer of Smoked Salmon California Roll and follow it with a Bubbly-jock turkey sandwich is limited. Counted among their number though, is the newly reopened Rocky Hill Inn at the intersection of Princeton Avenue and Route 518 in Rocky Hill.

A glance at the menu would lead anyone to guess that there is a Scotsman involved in the operation of the restaurant — items such as Highlanders Country Patés, Loch Fyne Salmon, Tobermory Steak, and the aforementioned Bubblyjock turkey are a few examples — and the Scotsman in question is owner George Burt.

A transplanted Glaswegian, Mr. Burt opened the Inn last month, having transformed it back into the Rocky Hill Inn after bankruptcy forced the building's sale in its former incarnation as the Seafarer Restaurant.

Mr. Burt, a marketing executive with Mita Corp., was traveling this week, and was unavailable for interviews, but his wife, Lorna Burt, answered some questions about the Inn and her husband's plans for it.

Mrs. Burt, who was born in South Africa and grew up in Zimbabwe, reports that the Burt family lived in Scotland and Canada before moving to Rocky Hill more than six years ago.

### Village Needs Meeting Place

"We chose to live in Rocky Hill, because it is an actual village," she says. "We always liked the Inn, because it reminded us of a British pub. My husband was very disappointed to see it deteriorate and then close — a village needs a central meeting place."

When the Inn went up for sale, Mr. Burt decided to take a chance on it. Believing that the town needs a pub, he hopes to fill that need.

"He is very definitely trying to establish a British/Scottish flavor to the place," says Mrs. Burt, "but the restaurant will also appeal to American tastes."

"This is a totally new sort of venture for him," she says, "but he has always hankered after doing something like this."

The pub/bar area in the Inn is spacious and attractive, and features 17 draft beers and a reasonably priced pub menu served from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On Fridays it is open from 2 p.m. until midnight, and on Saturdays from 5 p.m. until midnight.

In the main dining rooms, manager Christopher Grace presides over simple yet elegant arrangements of tables in two small downstairs rooms and a larger banquet area on the second floor.

In addition to the British-inspired selections, executive chef Kris Solt and sous chef Paul Powley have created a menu that includes appetizers such as fresh homemade mozzarella, and a wide selection of entrées such as fillet of cod in spicy herb carrot juice, and Pork Tenderloin with sun-dried cherries, Granny Smith apples, and pecans in a Port wine demi-glace. Specials are added to the menu daily.

### People

Continued from Page 37

**Meredith M. Voliva**, daughter of Richard and Marilyn Voliva, Walking Purchase Drive, Pennington, recently participated in the 22nd annual Summer Debate Institute at Bates College. She is a student at The Emma Willard School, Troy, N.Y.

Eight area residents are included among Tufts University students recently named to the dean's list.

They are, **Dean O. Lyettefi**, Crestview Drive; **Micah D. Meisel**, Philip Drive; **Jason M. Cohen**, Wendover Drive; **David G. Cumming**, Aqua Terrace, Pennington; **Amber L.**

**Burns**, Penn-Lyle Road, Princeton Junction; **Daniel A. Ragsdale**, Meadowbrook Lane, Skillman; **Justin A. Bougher**, Brookside Drive, Skillman; and **Laura E. Gaslein**, Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville.

**Nitashu Tiku**, daughter of Drs. Motl and Katherine Tiku, Shady Brook Lane, a senior at Princeton High School, and **Jillian Price**, daughter of Larry and Betty Price of Belle Meade, a senior at Hillsborough High School, recently participated in a six-day writers' workshop at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

**A. Walton Litz** of West-ern Way, Homes Professor of

Belles-Lettres, Emeritus at Princeton University, has written the narration in a new video on F. Scott Fitzgerald produced by Della Robbia Productions Ltd. for classroom use.

Entitled *F. Scott Fitzgerald: One Fine Morning*, the 30-minute documentary examines the life, times and works of the writer born 100 years ago this September. The video provides an introduction to Fitzgerald, both lit-

erary and personal, for the high school and college student.

It is narrated by **Ethan Hawke**, the young actor who lived in Princeton Junction while he was growing up and attended The Hun School. Mr. Hawke also delivers voice-over readings from Fitzgerald's writings, including excerpts from *The Great Gatsby*, *Tender is the Night* and *Babylon Revisited*.



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## OBITUARIES

**James F. Fleming**, a television pioneer who won numerous awards for his television specials and helped found the NBC "Today" show, died August 10 at his home on Vernon Circle. He was 81 and died of heart failure following a brief illness.

Mr. Fleming was born in Baraboo, Wisc., and started in radio while a student at the University of Wisconsin. He moved to Chicago where he worked at WGN as an announcer and received an A.B. from the University of Chicago. In the late 1930s he became a staff announcer with the CBS Radio Network.

At the outset of World War II, Mr. Fleming joined the news staff of CBS where he reported on the Cairo and Tehran conferences. He was stationed in Moscow for CBS and after challenging a censor's edits in his news broadcasts on the Katyn Forest massacre was thrown out of Russia. He subsequently enlisted in the U.S. Army and spent the rest of the war assigned to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in the Pacific Theater.

At the request of W. Averell Harriman, Mr. Fleming joined the Marshall Plan staff in Europe where, while based in Paris, he supervised all film and radio activities. When he returned to the United States in 1949, he joined NBC where he collaborated in several important projects on radio and television. In 1952 Mr. Fleming was the founding news editor on the "Today" Show broadcasting the news along with Dave Garroway and Jack Lescaulier.

He returned to work at CBS where he was executive producer of "Good Morning with Will Rogers, Jr." His production staff at the program included Andy Rooney and Barbara Walters. In other projects at CBS, Mr. Fleming developed "The Great Challenge" series and the "Woman" specials and shared his first Peabody Award with Edward R. Murrow for an episode of "The Hidden Revolution."

As the host of the Jersey Standard Oil Programs "Play of the Week," "Age of Kings," and Festival of Performing Arts, he brought such artists as Pablo Casals and Paul Scofield to television. Through the 1960s and 1970s, Mr. Fleming produced news documentaries for ABC and Public Broadcasting. His Emmy Award winning documentary "Africa" won wide critical acclaim. "Africa," a four-hour program hosted by Gregory Peck, was broadcast on ABC in 1967.

With host Alec Guinness, Mr. Fleming produced and wrote "The Actor" for ABC, and in the 1980s he adapted "Nabokov's Lectures in Literature for Public Television. That program featured Christopher Plummer playing Nabokov.

In his career, Mr. Fleming received every major television award, including Emmys, Peabody Awards, Writers Guild Awards and the George Polk Memorial Award.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Jane Dunsmoor Flem-

ing; two daughters and a son-in-law, Susan Fleming Moran of New York City and Ann Fleming Brown and Michael Brown of Niskayuna, N.Y.; two sons and a daughter-in-law, James F. Jr. and Penelope Coblenz Fleming of Milwaukee, Wisc., and Thomas D. Fleming of New York City; a brother and sister-in-law, Edward J. and Edith Fleming of Walnut Creek, Calif.; a sister and a brother-in-law, Kathryn and Dennis J. McLaughlin of Chillocothe, Ill.; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated Wednesday, August 14, at 9:30 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Nassau Street. Burial will take place at Oakwood Cemetery, Mt. Kisco.

The family requests contributions be made to either the Princeton Adult School Endowment Fund, P.O. Box 701, Princeton 08542, or to the Princeton Public Library, Princeton 08540.

**H. Kempton Hastings**, a longtime resident of Princeton, died August 12 at Princeton Medical Center from complications due to cancer. He was 73.

Mr. Hastings was born and raised in Bayshore, Long Island, N.Y. He was educated at Montclair Academy, The Lawrenceville School and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. He also studied sculpture with Philip Orlando of the Art Students' League in New York City. During World War II, he served as a 2nd lieutenant in the 71st Infantry of the New York National Guard.

Mr. Hastings' professional life included pursuits in both the art and corporate world. He maintained an art studio for sculpture, taught sculpture at the Princeton Adult School and served as president of the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture and vice president of the Johnson Foundation for Figurative Sculpture.

He also worked in the research and development of products and processes for the optical industry. This included collaborations with the Rhone-Polenc Corporation, Universal Corporation and the founding of Hastings Development Corporation, a leader in the high-tech field of precision optics.

Mr. Hastings was associated with the Princeton Meeting House, Trinity Church, the Princeton Skating Club and the Sierra Club. He was an avid hiker and climbed Mt. Washington in New Hampshire more than 15 times, many times alone.

Surviving are four sons, Clark, Neil, Brewster and Eric, and a grandson. A Liturgy of Remembrance and Thanksgiving will be held Saturday, August 17 at Princeton University Chapel with burial to follow at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Center Moriches, Long Island. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be sent to the Arboretum of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

**Jestina Evans**, 82, died August 8 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick. Born in

St. Andrew, Jamaica, she lived in Jamaica before moving to Flemington in 1956 and to Princeton in 1994.

Mrs. Evans was self employed in produce sales in Jamaica before coming to the United States. She was a communicant of St. Augustine's Catholic Church in South Brunswick.

Surviving are two daughters, Iline Richards of Princeton and Inez Robinson of The Bronx, N.Y.; four sons, Donald Richards of Toronto, Canada, Fitz Moore of St. Mary, Jamaica, Neville Richards of St. Andrew and Kenneth Richards of St. Catherine, Jamaica; 21 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at St. Augustine Catholic Church, South Brunswick with burial in Rockhill Cemetery, Linden. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

**John J. Kennedy Jr.**, 71, of Belle Mead, died August 11 at Woods Edge Care Center in Bridgewater. Born in New York City, he had lived in Belle Mead since 1979.

Mr. Kennedy retired in 1986 as an insurance manager for NL Industries in New York. After his retirement he worked part time at Belle

Mead Farmers Co-op. He was a U.S. Navy pilot serving in World War II and the Korean War. He also served in the Naval Reserves for 20 years, retiring in 1985 as a lieutenant.

He was a member of St. Paul Roman Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Eileen; three sons, Jack of Vernon Hills, Ill., Robert of Millstone and Thomas of Bridgewater; three daughters, Patricia of Belle Mead, Claire of Bridgewater and Joan Ianniello of Hillsborough; and four grandchildren.

The service will be held Wednesday, August 14, at 11 at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church. Burial will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's School, Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

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She is also survived by 3 Grandchildren and 9 Great Grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point on Monday, September 9 at 11:00 A.M. A reception will follow at the Thayer Hotel.

In lieu of flowers Memorial Contributions may be made in her name to the Knollwood Foundation, 6200 Oregon Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20016.

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## REAL ESTATE Notes

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NT Calleyway Real Estate, Princ-  
eton, appointed in the Spring of  
1996 to sit on Sotheby's Interna-  
tional Realty's Affiliate Advisory  
Board, recently attended the first  
Advisory Board Meeting.

Sotheby's executives and re-  
gional managers convened to  
discuss issues and initiatives  
concerning Sotheby's 175-  
affiliate international brokerage  
network.

Twelve associates from  
Re/Max of Princeton have ranked  
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50 lists for the month of June.

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Petrozzini, Virginia Chen,  
Esther Capotosta, Joen  
Eisenberg, Deborah Lake,  
Rey Wolkind** Highest Dollar  
Volume Year to Date through  
June: **Joan Eisenberg,  
Dawn Petrozzini, Maureen  
Provenzano, John Terebey  
Jr., Anji Goyal, Emil DiBlasi**  
and Units Year-to-Date  
through June: **Dawn Petrozzi-  
ni, Joen Eisenberg, Emil  
DiBlasi, Arlene Feinstein,  
John Terebey Jr., Patrick  
McShane, Virginia Chen.**

The Richard A. Woidol Corpora-  
tion has announced that **Linda  
Romano** of Montgomery Town-  
ship has been named director of  
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Ms. Romano is the former  
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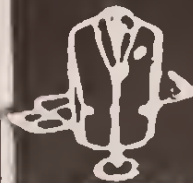
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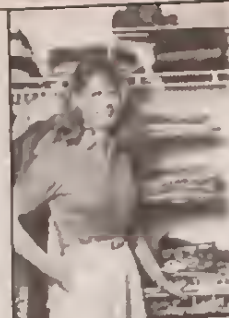
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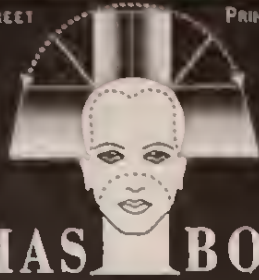
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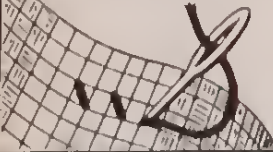
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**ROOM FOR RENT, PRINCETON:** Private room, kitchen and bath, 3 miles from Princeton, bus into the city. Parking, tennis, pool, Kingston Village. \$350. Available August 5. Call (609) 924-5572. 7-24-91

**ANTIQUE VICTORIAN DRESSER** with mirror \$400. 10 drawers, 2 drawers, 2 drawers, \$150 each. 4 drawers, 2 drawers, \$75. 609-921-8243. 7-31-91

**HOPEWELL APARTMENT FOR RENT:** duplex, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and bath. \$825 plus security. Available Sept. 1. 412-3516. 8-7-91

**CLEAN OUT YOUR CLOSET!!** Get money back on your quality gently used clothing. Women's, Men's, Kid's. WINTER consignments now accepted. Call for your appointment today. Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street, Upstairs at the Back. Monday-Saturday 10-5 (609) 924-5720. 8-7-91

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**ROOM IN A SMOKE FREE** single family home of 2 on Jefferson Road. To share living room, eat in kitchen, fully equipped family room, den, large bathroom, attic basement with washer and dryer, nice porch. Close to Westminster Choir College, Princeton University and center of town. Available immediately. \$550 per month. call 201-467-7780 or 609-683-0469. 8-8-91

**POOL TABLE & OARREN FURNITURE** for sale. Pool table and all accessories, \$200, oval table 6 chairs and large umbrella, \$200. Please call 609-497-1950. 8-7-91

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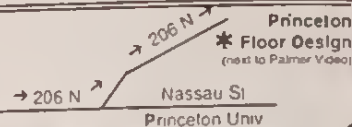
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## Townhouses & Condominiums



New Listing

**121 Commonwealth Court** — Lovely first floor Belvedere Model. Living Room/Dining Room with fireplace; large master bedroom; second bedroom/den. Close to pool and tennis courts. **\$90,000**

**105 Olympic Court** — Cozy Arbor unit in Colonnade Pointe overlooking woods. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living/dining room with fireplace. **\$81,000**

**48 Nassau Street** — Freshly painted studio facing the interior courtyard. Foyer, living room/bedroom with fireplace, hardwood floors, and kitchenette with pantry. **\$75,000**

**179 Jonathan Dayton Court** — Sunny 2 bedroom Mercer townhouse on quiet Griggs Farm street. Living Room, separate Dining Room, bright kitchen and 2 bedrooms. Patio, flower and herb beds. **Reduced To \$95,900**

**55 Palmer Square W.** — One of the largest studios in Palmer Square. Living Room/Bedroom with brick fireplace. Hardwood floors. Tiled bath. **\$116,500**

**243 Hamilton Avenue** — Delightful Queenston Common end Townhouse with sun-filled rooms. Living Room with fireplace & doors to patio, study w/full bath, all new kitchen, 4 corner bedrooms. **Reduced To \$255,000**



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**ON OVER AN ACRE** of lovely wooded property, this lovely contemporary offers beauty and space... in Hopewell with Princeton address ..... **\$365,000**



**GLAMOROUS TRADITIONAL** with 4 bedrooms, beautiful grounds with brick terrace and specimen trees... a great Princeton location ..... **\$389,000**



**BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY**... with style and very flexible floor plan... 4 bedrooms. Bordering a brook in Princeton Township ..... **\$499,000**



**PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION**... 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, brick patio, lovely grounds. Offered at ..... **\$379,900**



**CHARMING IN-TOWN VICTORIAN** — Hopewell Borough with lovely details... 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, two-car garage. A very good value ..... **\$220,000**



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**FOR RENT: ONE BEDROOM APT.** furnished, convenient 2nd floor of private home. fireplace, phone, TV, parking. Non smoking graduate student. \$850 including utilities. Call 609-447-1109. 8 7-31

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Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt. 571

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Walk to Princeton Shopping Center  
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Just off the N.J. Turnpike in Hightstown

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Plainsboro — Light and bright Townhouse with enormous deck and atrium. Full basement, community pool and tennis courts. Directions: Route 1 to Sayre Drive to #37. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-3960.

\$148,500 — \$801 per month



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Princeton — Fabulous contemporary on 2 acre wooded lot features 3 fireplaces, light and airy spacious rooms, a finished basement and much more. Directions: Cherry Hill Road to Bourant Drive to #172. Call Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-3858.

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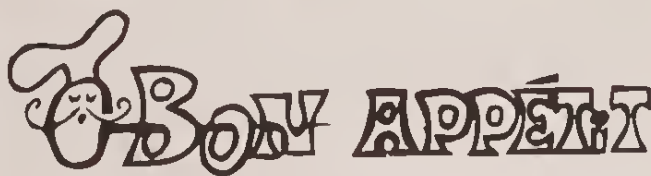
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PRINCETON — To view the lushly landscaped, partially wooded rolling two acre lot that wraps around this distinctive, fully renovated colonial. Complete with a small pond and footbridge in the front and private, trellised flagstone patio in the rear, this property is a paradise for entertaining and family living. Not to be missed is the show-stopping new kitchen with lead glass fronted cabinets, custom tile, large center island, hardwood floors and a bay window overlooking the backyard. This house is a must see and beautifully priced at

\$725,000

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SKILLMAN — is the best way to describe this 8-year-old colonial style home on over 3.3 acres of prime property near the Beden's Brook and Cherry Valley golf courses... The spacious family room features a brick fireplace with glass doors, custom cabinetry and wet bar, and French doors opening onto the deck. The dramatic master bedroom suite offers a custom bath that is not to be missed. The home has five bedrooms and 4.5 baths, with enough room for an active family. Property beautifully priced. \$534,900

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★ **APPLEWOOD HOUSE HOMAGE TO HEARTH AND HOME** — Generous proportions create a comfortable ambience in every room. 6 or more bedrooms including a splendid master suite, all on 4 park like Lawrence acres. **\$1,675,000** ★



★ **A BLISSFUL PIECE OF COUNTRY... MINUTES FROM TOWN!** This charming four square colonial with a smashing addition and an expanded third floor has a fun and flexible floor plan and delightful grounds all overlooking a lively Stony Brook in Lawrence Township. **\$575,000** ★



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